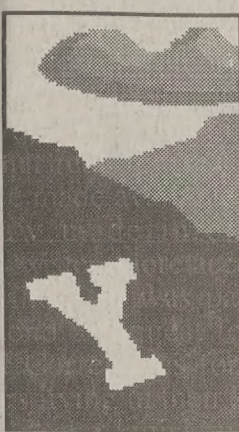


▼ Today's weather:  
Partly Cloudy  
High: 78  
Low: 52  
Details, p. 2



## Brent W. Webb, professor of mechanical engineering, will speak at today's Devotional at 11 a.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall in the Harris Fine Arts Center

# The Universe

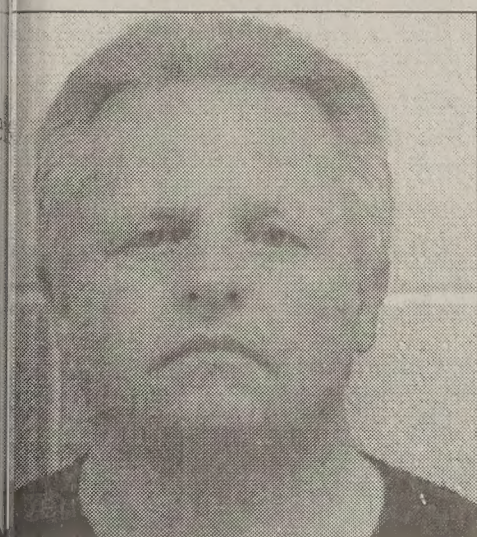
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BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

PROVO, UTAH

VOL. 52 ISSUE 144



DANNY P. PITCHER

## Local coach charged with 22 counts of sex offenses

By MATTHEW J. BAKER  
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NewsNet Staff Writer

volunteer youth football coach charged with 22 counts of various sexual offenses in the Utah District Court on Friday.

The charges against Danny P. Pitcher, 45, include sodomy on a child, aggravated sexual abuse of a child, indecent sexual abuse, lewdness and distributing harmful material to a minor, said Utah County Prosecuting Attorney Matthew Jube.

The charges add up to seven first-degree felonies, nine second-degree felonies, one third-degree felony and eight class-B misdemeanors, Jube said. Pitcher was arrested April 30 and released May 3 on bail of \$25,000. He will answer to the charges in the Fourth District Court. He has been a volunteer football coach with the Utah Valley Football League for several years.

Although Pitcher has not previously been charged with criminal activity, he did have his teaching certificate revoked in 1983 for alleged inappropriate behavior with a student.

The UVFL does not do background checks or review the names of volunteers against a sex offender registry available through the Utah Department of Corrections, said Randy Park, board member of the league.

However, the Utah Department of Corrections does make it possible to check if volunteers are registered sex offenders before they are allowed to work with children.

Pitcher does not have a criminal history and his name would not show up in the registry, but it is possible to find out if other volunteers are registered sex offenders.

In 1996, the Utah Legislature passed a law that required sex offender registries be made available to the public. This law made information that already existed more accessible.

After this law was passed, anyone could send a request to the Department of Corrections for a list of sex offenders living in their ZIP code.

In 1998, the legislature asked that the sex offender registry be made even more accessible. The Department of Corrections responded by posting the registry on the Internet. Anyone with Internet access can obtain this record. The list includes the sex offender's name, last reported address and a physical description including height, weight and eye and hair color.

## Israel elects new prime minister

### Barak's victory may rekindle negotiations

Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Ehud Barak, the decorated Israeli soldier who pledged to revive Mideast peacemaking, unseated Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu in elections Monday.

A tearful Netanyahu conceded defeat shortly after exit polls projected a sweeping victory for the 57-year-old Labor Party leader. Netanyahu also said he would give up leadership of Likud.

Barak's victory is likely to jump-start Israel's stalled negotiations with the Palestinians — talks that were frozen during most of Netanyahu's three-year rule.

Monday's vote capped a divisive five-month campaign fraught with ethnic resentment. The deeply personal contest between the former army mates seeped into a campaign replete with epithets like "liar" and "thief."

But after the voting ended, and exit polls showed Barak far ahead, the 49-year-old Netanyahu acknowledged he had lost.

"I want to congratulate Ehud Barak on his victory in the elections," Netanyahu said. "This is how it has to be in a democracy."

TV's Channel One had Barak ahead by 58.5 percent to 41.5 percent for Netanyahu, while Channel Two gave Barak 57 percent to 43 percent for Netanyahu. Both polls had margins of error of 3 percentage points. With 1.2 percent of the actual vote counted an hour after the polls closed, Barak led by an even wider margin — 69.5 percent to 30.4 percent for Netanyahu.

In 1996, exit polls falsely predicted a narrow victory by then-Prime Minister Shimon Peres over Netanyahu, only to be proven wrong as actual results poured in.

Channel One's exit poll projected today that parties aligned with Barak would have 56 seats in the 120-member parliament, just short of a majority, while Netanyahu's allies would total 42. The remaining seats will go to centrist parties.

The Palestinians welcomed Barak's victory. "The message the Israeli people sent out tonight was that they want to make peace with the Palestinians and that they want change," said Saeb Erekat, the top Palestinian peace negotiator.

Barak — unlike Netanyahu — has not ruled out creation of a Palestinian state in parts of the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

He is expected to move quickly to carry out



Israeli Labor Party leader Ehud Barak waves to supporters in Raanana on May 16, the eve of Israel's general elections. Barak ousted incumbent Benjamin Netanyahu to take over as prime minister.

AFP photo

promised West Bank troop withdrawals.

Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat watched the exit polls on TV, but did not comment.

Barak has 45 days to form a coalition and submit it to the Knesset. If he is able to form a stable coalition — something that eluded Netanyahu — he will be able to move more confidently in peace negotiations.

Earlier Monday, Netanyahu had refused to believe the predictions that Barak would win.

Stumping in the working-class Jerusalem satellite of Beit Shemesh, Netanyahu said people who had backed two of the dropouts, Centrist Party leader Yitzhak Mordechai and far-right legislator Ze'ev Binyamin "Benny" Begin, were now voting for him.

"We see a huge wave of people coming back home," he said. Throughout the day, Barak activists found it difficult to comply with their leader's appeal to show restraint and not celebrate prematurely.

"Here comes the next prime minister," sup-

porters shouted as a smiling Barak entered the Jerusalem school where Netanyahu had voted earlier.

"I feel that the Israeli people want to see a new way of governing," Barak said after pushing through security to greet supporters. "The people want to see change, unity and hope."

Leah Rabin, the widow of Yitzhak Rabin who launched the peace agreements with the Palestinians, had predicted Barak would win.

"We now have the right leadership to continue," said Rabin, who has accused Netanyahu of creating the divisive political climate that led to her husband's 1995 assassination by an ultranationalist Jew.

Some 79 percent of Israel's 4.29 million eligible voters cast ballots.

The paper ballots from more than 7,000 polling stations were being counted by hand, and unofficial final results were not expected before today.

The issue that substantially divided the candi-

dates — reviving the peace process — barely paled during the campaign.

Netanyahu, who froze peace talks with Palestinians in December, had said they would fulfill a long list of demands — some dismissed by the region's U.S. peace brokers as unrealistic — before he would bring Israel back to the table.

He also backed a crisscross Jewish settlement pattern in the West Bank that would make Palestinian statehood virtually impossible.

Barak wants Israel to return to its commitments under the Wye River land-for-peace accords brokered by President Clinton in October and hopes to contain settlement.

It was not the peace process, however, that marked the divisions in this race. It was political styles.

Netanyahu, aggressively involved in the campaign, told backers that Barak and the left "haters" of Jews of Middle Eastern origin, Russian Jews, of the religious and Jewish settlers.

## Prof. to speak on repentance

By CHERISE RICHARDS  
cherise@du2.byu.edu  
NewsNet Staff Writer

Brent W. Webb will speak at today's Devotional at 11 a.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center.

Webb, a BYU professor of mechanical engineering and the executive director of the Office of Research and Creative Activities, will speak about repentance — a mighty change of heart.

"It's a topic that's been on my mind for a long time, and I have experiences of it from serving in the church," Webb said.

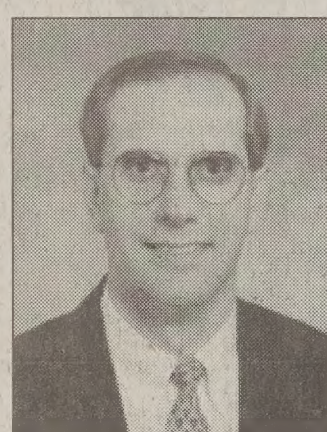
Webb was invited to speak at the

Devotional by one of the BYU vice presidents.

"He speaks very warmly," said Michele Kennedy, office manager for ORCA, Kennedy, who works with Webb, said, "He's pretty funny, but he is also extremely intelligent and efficient. He's to the point and official."

A BYU alumnus, Webb earned bachelor's and master's degrees in mechanical engineering and went on to get a Ph.D. from Purdue University. In 1986, the Lehi native joined the BYU faculty.

"He is one of the highest rated



BRENT W. WEBB

teachers here," said Spencer Magleby, associate chair of the mechanical engineering department.

While teaching at BYU, he received the College of Engineering and Technology Outstanding Faculty Award in 1991, BYU Alumni Professorship for 1997-2000, Young Scholar award for 1991-1993 and the Karl G. Maeser Research and Creative Arts Award in

1994.

Webb has lectured domestically, as well as abroad. He is the author of more than 100 publications and is

also the associate editor of the ASME Journal of Heat Transfer.

Webb said he loves to teach and research.

Before becoming the bishop of the Orem Cascade Third Ward, Webb was the bishop of a BYU campus ward. He has also served in the church as a Young Men's president, a high councilman, and a counselor in the bishopric. Webb is married to Amy Jo Barker and has six children.

Today's Devotional will be broadcast in the JSB Auditorium. It will also be broadcast live on KBYU-TV (channel 11) and KBYU-FM (89.1). It will be rebroadcast Sunday at 6 a.m. and 11 a.m. on channel 11 and at 8 p.m. on 89.1 FM.

## Provo residents debate new library

By PAUL HATCH  
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NewsNet Staff Writer

A group of Provo residents are protesting the reconstruction of the Academy Square Library. About 25 residents met Monday evening at the City Council chambers to discuss a list of complaints of the city's actions concerning the library.

Barbara Kinghorn, a Provo resident, led the discussion and voiced her concerns about the building restoration. She said her main concern was the city had changed her vote.

The construction of the Academy Square Library was approved by Provo residents by a vote on Feb. 4, 1997. But Kinghorn said the actions taken by the city are not what was on the ballot.

Kinghorn said the original proposal had called for a \$16.8 million 15-year bond and an addi-

tional \$6.5 million to be raised for the library through private donations. The \$6.5 million was later lowered to \$5.73 million, Kinghorn said.

"When I vote on something, that's my vote and not anyone else's," she said.

A related concern Kinghorn discussed was the approval of \$950,000 by the state legislature to be used as part of the private donations. She said that money is double taxation and cannot be considered a donation.

During the discussion, Kinghorn also said she felt the vote was not representative of the public's true feelings.

"The community was not fairly-squarely represented," she said. "Only one side was shown."

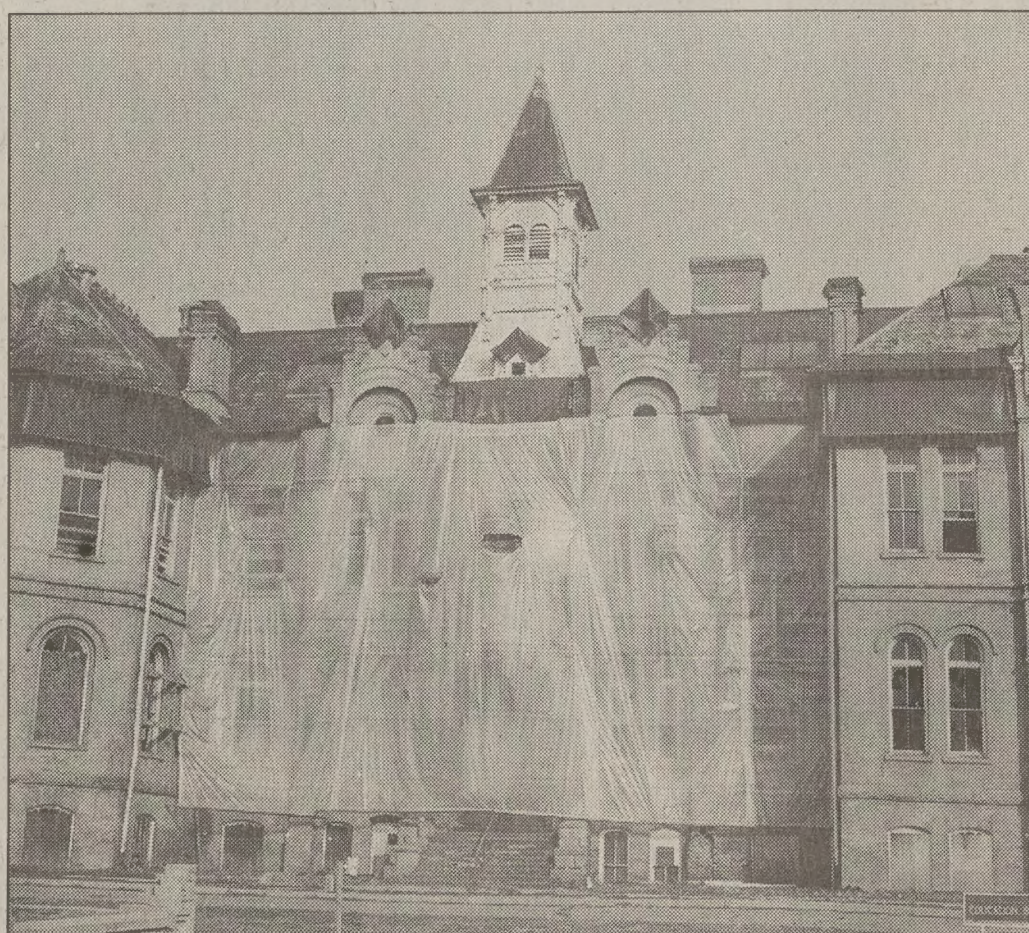
Kinghorn said according to the head of the Provo Finance Department, property taxes would raise about \$180 for every \$100,000 of property value.

Gary McGinn, assistant city attorney for Provo, said Kinghorn's numbers were not correct. He referred to a city fact sheet, stating taxes would only raise about \$87. The tax would come through two sources, McGinn said. The bond would raise \$63 and the library's mill levy, a library board tax privilege, would raise \$24.

A large part of the meeting focused on what the group could do to stop the reconstruction of the library.

McGinn said the best way of slowing down the city was by doing what they were already doing. He said talking with the City Council was the best way to get their concerns out and to get them addressed.

The Provo City Council will meet tonight at 7 p.m. at the city offices at 351 W. Center for a public hearing to accept the bid for the construction of the library.



File photo



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## News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

### Utah cities see decrease in crime

SALT LAKE CITY -- The FBI's preliminary report on crime released Sunday indicated that nationwide the crime rate decreased 7 percent from 1997 in reported violent crimes and property offenses.

Salt Lake City, Provo and West Valley City were the three Utah cities included in the Federal Bureau of Investigation's annual "Crime in the United States" report.

In West Valley City, the FBI reported that crime fell by 5.3 percent from 1997 to 1998.

In Utah's capital city, the FBI reports that crime fell 10.9 percent from 1997 to 1998.

But Salt Lake City also saw increases in the reported number of rapes, up 14 percent, from 141 in 1997 to 160 in 1998; a 2.9 percent increase in aggravated assaults, from 685 to 705; and a 43.5 percent increase in arson, from 62 to 89.

In Provo, the overall crime rate dropped by 9.2 percent with the numbers down in all categories except arson, which rose from 26 incidents in 1997 to 30 last year.

### Survey: Kid problems affect adults

WASHINGTON -- Roughly one out of seven children face multiple family problems affecting their chance to become successful and productive adults, according to a survey released Tuesday.

Risk factors likely to rob children of their ability to succeed include growing up in a single-parent household or with parents who lack a high-school education or who do not have full-time jobs. Others are living in poverty, relying on welfare and lacking health insurance.

Many American children face at least one of these factors growing up, but only 9.2 million children are dealing with four or more of them, according to annual Kids Count survey sponsored by the Annie E. Casey Foundation.

California has the largest number of highly vulnerable children - about 1.5 million kids from that state had four or more risk factors. Wyoming had the fewest, with 10,000.

The District of Columbia has the largest share of kids in the high-risk category, at 39 percent. Utah, with 5 percent, has the smallest share.

### Lenin's head swiped in Las Vegas

LAS VEGAS -- A 14-foot, 4,500-pound statue of Lenin marks the entrance to the Red Square restaurant inside the Mandalay Bay hotel-casino on the Las Vegas Strip. But after the restaurant was open only a few weeks, several customers complained about the likeness of the Communist revolutionary and leader of the Soviet Union.

Circus Enterprises Inc., the parent company of Mandalay Bay, decided to remove the Lenin statue on March 26 after finding out that the heads were removed from many Lenin statues in Eastern Europe.

The head was then hung from the ceiling above the statue.

Nebecker, spokeswoman for China Grill, said Monday that several Circus Enterprises employees came to the restaurant the next day and asked to see the statue so they could remove the hook that it was hanging from.

The head hasn't been seen since.

### Whale harpooned despite protests

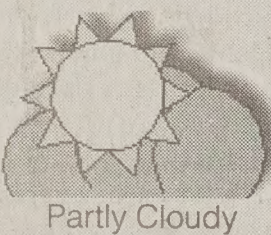
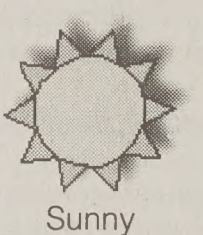
NEAH BAY, Wash. -- As fellow members of the tribe watched on live television, Makah Indians in a hand-carved canoe harpooned a gray whale Monday for the first time in 70 years, renewing an ancient tradition that defines their culture.

Environmentalists decried the killing, which was accomplished through a combination of the traditional -- the cedar canoe, its hand-carved paddles and harpooners' ritual prayers -- and the modern, including .50-caliber rifles and motorized boats.

"We're obviously very upset that the Makah went ahead with killing an innocent creature," said Jake Conroy of the anti-whaling group Sea Shepherd.

Conroy said activists would not interfere with the landing of the whale, but they would renew their protests if the Makah try to kill another. Even so, not all was peaceful at Neah Bay: Operators of seven whale-watching tour boats entered the bay and exchanged insults with tribal members for about 30 minutes.

## Weather

Yesterday	Today	Wednesday
69 as of 36 5 p.m.	 Partly Cloudy	 Sunny
Precipitation 0"	High 78 Low 52	High 76 Low 51
Today 0" to date 3.30" to date 12.24"		

BYU Geography Dept., CNN

## The Universe



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Brigham Young University  
Provo, Utah 84602

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The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is produced by a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is published as a laboratory newspaper by the College of Fine Arts and Communications and the Department of Communications under the direction of a managing director and editorial and advertising directors, with the counsel of a policy advisory board.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during Fall and Winter semesters, except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during Spring and Summer terms.

Views expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or Board of Trustees or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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### Scripture of the Day

"And this I have done that when you remember your names ye may remember them; and when ye remember them ye may remember their works; and when ye remember their works ye may know how it is said, and also written, that they were good..."

— Helaman 5:6-8

Heriberto Rivera said he likes this scripture because "it helps me to remember who I am, where I come from and who I represent." Rivera, 24, is a senior from Bayamon, Puerto Rico, majoring in international relations.

# Welfare to pay all residents equally

Associated Press

WASHINGTON -- In its most important welfare ruling of the decade, the Supreme Court banned states from paying lower benefits to newcomers than to longtime residents.

The 7-2 decision Monday dashed the plans of California and 14 other states, and was a defeat as well for Congress and the Clinton administration. Advocates for the poor were elated.

"This is a terrific decision," said Mark Rosenbaum of the American Civil Liberties Union of Southern California. "California and other states now can take down their 'Poor People Keep Out' signs. The decision will be especially welcomed by mothers and children fleeing domestic violence."

The court said California's desired treatment of new residents would violate their constitutional right to travel. The word "travel" is not in the Constitution, yet the freedom to move from one state to another has long been considered a bedrock right.

"The state's legitimate interest in

saving money provides no justification for its decision to discriminate among equally eligible citizens," Justice John Paul Stevens wrote for the court.

"Citizens of the United States, whether rich or poor, have the right to choose to be citizens of the state wherein they reside," he said. "The states, however, do not have any right to select their citizens."

California's policy, enacted as a law in 1992 but never enforced because of lower court rulings, would have given people who lived in the state for less than a year only the amount of welfare they would have received in their previous home state.

For example, a mother and one child is eligible for \$456 a month in California but only \$275 in neighboring Arizona. The policy would have limited the California monthly benefits to \$275 for such a family's first year in the state.

California's annual welfare budget is a whopping \$2.9 billion. In any given month, some 2.6 million Californians receive some welfare benefits. The 1992 policy was aimed at saving about \$11 million a year.

Stevens said states are free to save money by reducing welfare benefits across the board, but they cannot discriminate between longtime residents and new arrivals.

"The governor did the prudent thing and budgeted the money in the event that the court might do what it did," said Michael Bustamante, a spokesman for California Gov. Gray Davis.

The 1992 law had been supported by then-Gov. Pete Wilson, a Republican, and later by Davis, a Democrat.

It was challenged by three California women who had moved to the state to escape abusive family situations in Louisiana, Oklahoma and Colorado, respectively. Their lawsuit said the limits on their benefits, coupled with California's high cost of living, could deprive them of the basic necessities of life.

The Supreme Court in 1969 invoked the right to travel as it struck down state laws that flatly barred welfare payments to anyone who had not lived in the state for one year.

Stevens' opinion Monday included a rare high court discussion of what it means to be a "citizen" of a state, and

what "privileges and immunities" accompany that citizenship -- the 14th Amendment provided the Supreme Court ruled in 1857 that former slaves could not claim citizenship.

The 14th Amendment says anyone born in the United States and who is a citizen of a state is a citizen and also are citizens of the state where they reside.

Stevens was joined by Justices Sandra Day O'Connor, Antonin Scalia, Anthony M. Kennedy, David Souter, Ruth Bader Ginsburg and Stephen G. Breyer.

Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist and Justice Clarence Thomas dissented. "A person is no longer 'traveling' in any sense of the word when he wishes his journey to a state where he plans to make his home," Rehnquist wrote for the two.

Other states that have laws on books providing for differing levels of welfare benefits based on length of residency are Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Maryland, Minnesota, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, North Dakota, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Vermont, Washington and Wisconsin.

## German leader strives for peace

Associated Press

BRUSSELS, Belgium -- Germany's leader shuttled around Europe on Monday, intensifying European diplomatic efforts to end the fighting in Kosovo. U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan predicted the week would be critical to resolving the crisis.

European Union foreign ministers, meeting in Brussels, backed diplomatic efforts that may center on President Martti Ahtisaari of Finland.

Over the past week, Ahtisaari has met with Russia's Balkans envoy, Viktor Chernomyrdin, and U.S. Deputy Secretary of State Strobe Talbott. He was to meet with both again Tuesday in the Finnish capital, Helsinki.

Ahtisaari's role is unclear so far. He is expected, though, to work with Chernomyrdin to try to bring a halt to the Serb campaign that has driven hundreds of thousands of ethnic Albanians from Kosovo province and an end to NATO airstrikes, now in their 54th day, in Yugoslavia.

Finland, which assumes the EU's rotating presidency in July, is not a NATO member and has close ties to Russia, qualities the Europeans hope will make Yugoslav President Slobodan

Milosevic more willing to negotiate.

Annan, meanwhile, said Monday he hoped to build consensus this week among the top seven industrialized countries and Russia over how best to resolve the conflict. He said that would be key to winning approval for a Kosovo peace plan in the U.N. Security Council.

It is unclear what kind of compromise could end the conflict. But speculation has centered on some kind of international peacekeeping force that would be acceptable to both NATO and the Belgrade leadership, the return of refugees to their homes in Kosovo and the withdrawal of some, but not all, of Yugoslavia's forces from the province. The sticking point has been Belgrade's insistence on a halt to the bombing campaign before it will conduct negotiations.

Annan called on Yugoslavia's leaders to "think of their people, to think of the destruction that is going on and to be open to a settlement so that we can see the end of the bombing."

NATO has insisted it will not stop its airstrikes until Milosevic agrees to its demands for a peace deal, including a halt to military action in Kosovo, withdrawal of all troops and

police, safe return of refugees, an international peace force and work toward a political settlement.

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# Utah democrats discuss goals at convention

By CINDY HARTLEY  
cindy@du2.byu.edu  
NewsNet Staff Writer

Taking back the state legislature and gaining a voice in Washington was the focus of democrats at the party's state organizing convention Saturday.

Democrats only need four more seats to be a majority in the state senate. Chair Karen Crompton said maintaining every elected office, targeting close races and letting no republican candidate run unopposed are the goals of the party's Target 2000 Project.

Crompton said the Republican Party has no meaningful activity, and that leaders of the party do not have items of importance on their agenda.

She said balance needs to be restored to the state and that democrats have combined experience, prin-

ciples and feelings which would guide the party in its vision for the state and nation.

New party officers elected were Meghan Holbrook, chair; Rod Julander, vice-chair; Tanya Henrie, secretary and Joseph Hatch, treasurer. Party secretary Henrie said because of dominant republican status in the state, democrats have little voice in the legislature.

"The state is almost a dictatorship if it isn't already," Henrie said.

Former Gov. Cal Rampton said democrats have to take back the state legislature and get a voice in Washington, D.C., referring to the three current republican representatives as the "Three Stooges."

The party has big plans for the 2000 elections, and presented candidates to run for the second and third congressional districts against congressmen Chris Cannon and Merrill Cook.

Jim Matheson, son of former Gov. Scott Matheson, will run against Cook and issued a call to action to delegates, inviting them to join him to get his campaign up and running.

An employee of the U.S. Trade and Development Agency, Donald Dunn will run against Cannon promoting "Main Street Interests."

Catering to the mainstream of Utah was another goal of the party. In her speech, party chair Holbrook said democrats are the moderates and the conscience of state residents.

"We are the only party committed to the common sense, core values that Utahns support," Holbrook said.

Some of those Utahns were officially recognized for the first time at the convention, including rural residents and the youth of the state.

Formation of a rural caucus, which included 40 members, will give area residents a voice that has been neg-

lected in the past, and a better chance for economic development, Rep. Jim Gowens of Tooele said.

"We need to pro-actively preserve open space," said Ben McAdams, convention chair. "And we need to focus on planned development instead of allowing urban sprawl."

The democratic youth of the state have previously had a voice in the party through clubs such as the Utah Young Democrats, but the party created an additional Youth Action Committee to further political participation at a young age.

"We will be in the schools, the press

and the communities," said Marla Kennedy of the committee. "We will do everything we can to get the word out."

The committee will be a sort of educational device to let youth know what the party is all about.

Promoting diversity was also on the party's agenda, and Holbrook issued a call to curb English as the state's official language.

The party voted to adopt a mandate requiring all official state democratic documents be written in both English and Spanish.

## le Mt. es for school

ANNE VIEHWEG  
MANTELLE KOMM  
anne@du2.byu.edu  
NewsNet Staff Writers

Alpine School District bond election earmarked \$11 million for school construction last June. Eagle's chances of getting its elementary school are look-

only a handful of students the 15 mile commute to Lehi's Elementary. But now parents are making the commute. Karen Dunn, principal of Meadow Elementary, is angling for the growth of Eagle

and juggling teachers right now. Dunn said the Alpine School District has supplied more teachers than it has funding to meet needs of larger class sizes.

The school district will provide eight portable classrooms, said Dunn. Bradford, business manager of the Alpine School District, said only half of the \$60 million district bond has been committed to specific projects, leaving the other \$30 million on the agenda for the June 15, he said.

Jones, chief of operations for Eagle Mountain, said Eagle Mountain and Alpine School Districts have agreed not to dis-

ails of the proposal for a school. Robinson, public information officer at Alpine School District, said the district will be able to fund four elementary schools.

Robinson said the main problem is budget and the ability to find a suitable site for the school, he said.

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## 2002 olympic ice rink almost completed

By ANGIE BERGSTROM AND  
CATHERINE CALDER  
angie@du2.byu.edu and  
calder@du2.byu.edu  
NewsNet Staff Writers

Provo City and the Utah County Ice Sheet Authority Committee met Monday to discuss completion dates and budget issues for the 2002 Olympic ice rinks. The rinks will be finished May 31, said Max Rabner, one of the owners of the Seven Peaks Water Resort.

Final details, such as the fencing and placement of the flags, will continue throughout June. The new rinks are part of the Seven Peaks Resort, 1300 E. 300 North in Provo.

Mayor Lewis Billings announced the Salt Lake Olympic Committee would not be giving any additional funds to the Provo rinks. However, the SLOC is pleased with the results of the two ice sheets.

"The SLOC is really excited about the facility because of the two sheet components that allow teams to come down and run practice simultaneously on both sheets, as well as to be warming up prior to the game," Rabner said.

The new rinks will be the site for the Olympic women's hockey competition. It will also host some early elimination rounds of the men's hockey events.

The two rinks won't have ice until June because of construction, Rabner said. He said it takes two to three days to re-ice the rinks.

Construction has been going on for

months, supervised by the Ice Sheet Authority Committee, which involves both Provo City and Utah County representatives. Billings said he was pleased with the results the committee has had so far.

Rick Henrie, the construction specialist, said he was excited about the completion of the rinks. Henrie has overseen the building of the Olympic facility since the beginning.

"We've ended up with a real exceptional building," Henrie said.

Rabner said the facility will include two indoor ice sheets and an indoor soccer field with 2000 permanent seats. He also said the arena has potential to house other types of recreational activities.

Rabner said the size of the new rinks are a benefit for the community. Originally the committee had planned on creating only one ice sheet with 1,000 seats. The rink was scheduled to be located in an industrialized area across from a rail yard in East Bay, Rabner said.

Rabner said the facility is already being used and will continue to be an asset to the community.

Provo Parks and Recreation Committee are attempting to put volleyball and basketball camps together for youth.

The rinks have already been used as the site for an international speed-skating contest.

The next meeting for the Provo City and the Utah County commission will be held June 23, for discussion on the budget. A meeting discussing the Seven Peaks annex design will be held June 3.

## renters find peace and quiet

SCOTT SCHAERRER  
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NewsNet Staff Writer

opportunities south of Provo may be harder to find, some renters find peace and quiet, less expensive than the extra search.

Sanchez, a real estate agent in Provo, said the Springville and Spanish Fork areas offer a different lifestyle.

Sanchez said, "You are looking for neighborhoods that are quiet and not as many renters."

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don't see a lot of buyers of students' rentals," Sanchez said.

John Pace, manager of BYU's Off Campus Housing Office, said there is no BYU approved housing south of Provo. He also said the housing department rarely lists rentals for the Springville and Spanish Fork areas.

Married students, who do not need BYU approved housing, find lower rent is an added benefit. According to the rentals listed last week in the Daily Herald classified advertisements, Provo had the highest average rental costs. Single bedroom properties in Spanish Fork had the lowest average at \$382 dollars a month. Springville averaged \$450 each month.

Provo finished last at \$462. The number of Provo rentals nearly doubled those of Spanish Fork and Springville combined.

Dave Chapa, 24, a UVSC student

and father of two, went to the extreme to find affordable housing. Chapa found a home in Eureka, nearly 50 miles south of Provo.

"Eureka had the cheapest rent I had ever seen. I was paying 350 dollars a month for a one bedroom house," Chapa said.

Chapa, who now lives in Orem, said rural living does have its drawbacks.

"I enjoyed the stars and the quiet, but the drive was just too much. It ended up costing us the same amount with gas and maintenance for the car," Chapa said.

Some students find that Springville provides both quiet and convenience. Lucy Anderson, manager of a rental complex in Springville, said the location is quiet and fairly close to campus. Anderson said half of her 12 rentals are to married students who enjoy a quiet, family oriented lifestyle.

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# BYU researchers look to cure cancer

By **AMANDA BOWSER**  
amanda@du2.byu.edu  
NewsNet Staff Writer

There is a cure for cancer, but we must make the contribution to find it, said the director of BYU's Cancer Research Center.

Dr. Daniel L. Simmons said there are two ways BYU is working to fight cancer.

The first is through prevention and the second is through effective treatment, he said.

"We want to effectively contribute to both areas," Simmons said.

Simmons said the research center does not have a shortage of interested students, but a shortage of opportunity and space available for them.

"A lot of students have a desire to contribute," Simmons said.

There are more than one hundred undergraduate and graduate students involved annually in the program with members from more than six departments, according to the Cancer Research Center Web site.

Chad Cox, 22, from Parowan, Iron County, is a senior majoring in chemistry and working in Simmons' lab.

After being diagnosed with hemophilia at age 15, Cox said his interest in research was sparked, though at age 21 he was told it was a false diagnosis.

"Research in general is really interesting to me," Cox said.

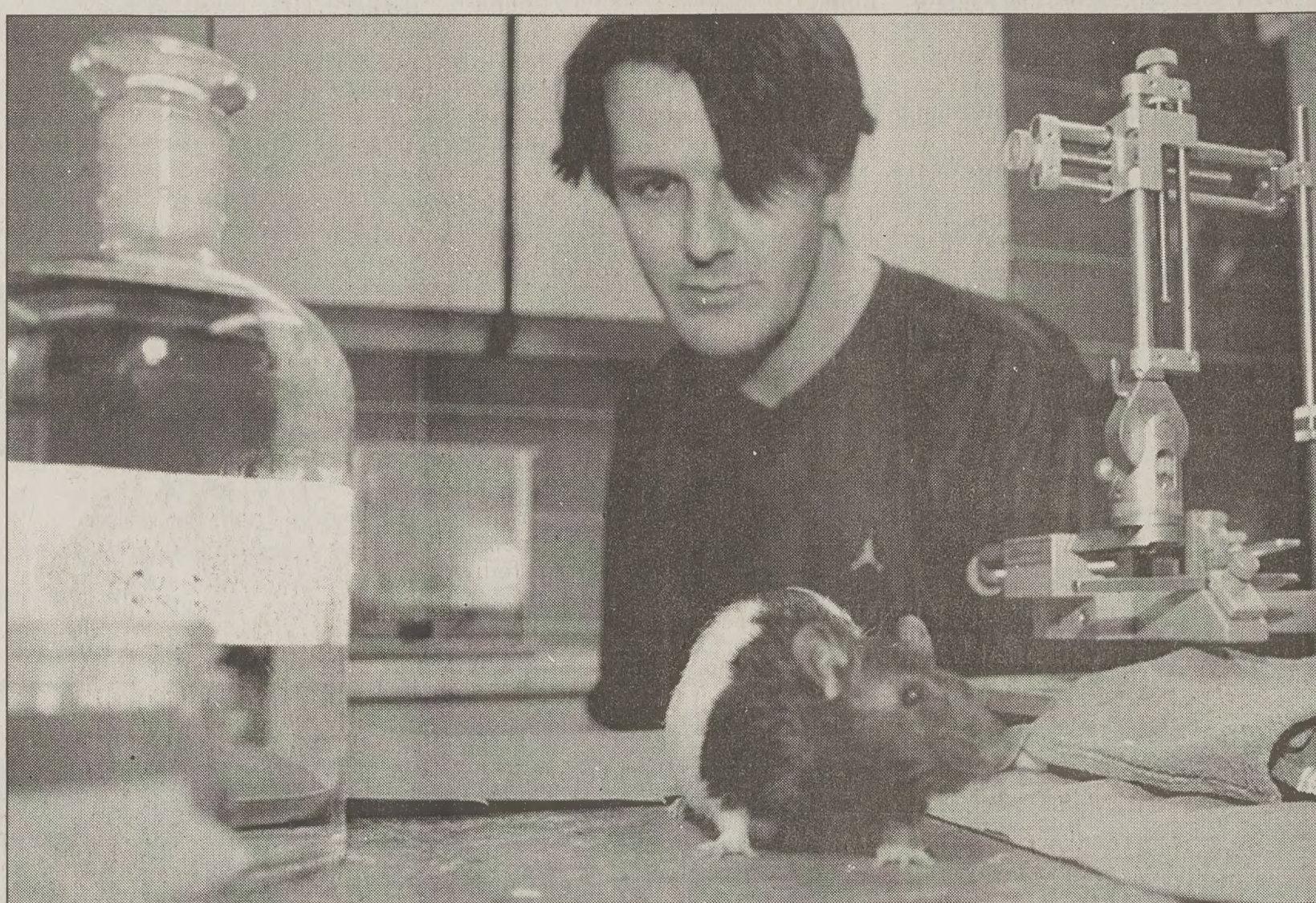
One of Simmons' research assistants, Ken Westover, from Claremont, Calif., said it was Simmons who inspired him to go into cancer research.

"He's working on a fundamental problem," Westover said.

"I admire a lot of people in this field."

Westover and Cox are working together under a grant from a pharmaceutical company to understand the enzyme cyclooxygenase-2 and its possible use as a K-9 pain killer.

Simmons discovered the enzyme cyclooxygenase-2 at BYU in 1991. He said this enzyme, COX-2, is one of the targets in cells that drugs like



Michael Brandy/ Universe

Paul Butler, of Salt Lake City, a psychology graduate student, sits in the SWKT Neuroscience lab. Members of BYU's Cancer Research Center are testing for possible ways to cure cancer.

aspirin work to inhibit.

Westover said the enzyme is found in every species and it would be beneficial in many areas to understand it better, including the field of cancer prevention.

Nirmalee Abayasekara, 30, from Sri-Lanka, is a graduate student in the Cancer Research Center working with the COX-2 enzyme and its interaction with the protein nucleobindin.

Abayasekara said the finding of an interaction could lead to either a prevention or treatment for cancer, depending on the type of interaction.

Simmons said with further research cancer vaccinations could be a possible solution to cancer prevention.

"Right now we do not have people

in the area of cancer vaccinations which I think is an important area," Simmons said.

Kim O'Neill, associate director of the Cancer Research Center, developed a procedure for testing if a tumor is malignant.

O'Neill said the kit tests thymidine kinase levels in the blood.

If the thymidine kinase levels are high, there is a greater possibility the patient does have some form of cancer, he said.

According to O'Neill the kit was patented in 1996 and is going through the licensing stages now.

He said it is a test that can be done directly in the doctor's office as a routine check for cancer.

## At-a-Glance

The S.A.L.S.A. club will be sponsoring a Latin dance Friday in the Wilkinson Student Center garden court from 9 p.m. to 12 a.m. Dance instruction will be offered from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. Admission is \$3 with student identification and \$4 without.

A "Fun Walk" will take place Friday from 11:45 a.m. to 12:50 p.m. for university personnel and their families. Participants should meet between the Richards Building and

Smith Fieldhouse. Registration is at 11:45 a.m. Refreshments and prizes will be offered.

"Perfection vs. Wholeness," the second workshop in a four-part series on body image, will be presented Thursday at 11 a.m. in 3238 Wilkinson Student Center. Rebecca Clarke, a marriage and family therapy graduate student, will speak. Admission is free and open to the public. For more information call (801) 378-4877.

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## Students learn to be seminary teachers

By **JOHN LAWSON**  
lawson@du2.byu.edu  
NewsNet Staff Writer

Religious education courses are a requirement for graduation and are often viewed as the toughest classes at BYU. However, a few BYU students hope to teach religious education classes, rather than be taught, for many years to come.

These students will be giving the grades and not getting them. A program offered through the BYU religion department and many Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saint institutes of religion along the Wasatch Front, gives students the opportunity to teach seminary classes in high schools and junior high schools in Utah County.

The program is called Seminary Teacher Training. Phillip Boren and Robb Jones, directors of teacher training at BYU, are responsible for training students who hope to make seminary teaching their career.

"We're looking for skills. It's not just that they have a personal testimony, they have to enjoy it and be good at it," Boren said.

Boren and Jones determine if students are eligible to teach seminary based on their performance in two religion classes. Religion 370 and 471 are the classes that train students on the Church Education System's philosophy and curriculum.

Religion 370 is the introductory course to teaching seminary. This class teaches students what is expected of seminary teachers and how to approach teaching scriptures.

During this class, Jones and Boren look for three qualities: rapport with students, proper discipline and making the scriptures "dance," or in other words being able to help youth understand and love the scriptures. If these

requirements are filled, students will be able to go on to take Religion 471.

Religion 471 is a more advanced class that trains students in depth on how to teach seminary classes and the skills that need to be acquired. During this class, students are given the opportunity to teach a high school or junior high school seminary class for five days. At the end of the five days Jones or Boren visit the class and observe the student teaching.

Based on teaching performance, the decision is made whether to hire the student as a intern for the upcoming school year.

The internship gives students the opportunity to teach seminary classes during the day for an entire school year. Throughout the year, Jones and Boren observe the student/teacher and a decision is made on whether the student will be hired or not.

James Peterson, a senior from Twin Falls, Idaho, majoring in Spanish, is an intern teaching at Timview seminary in Provo.

"It is a great opportunity to see what it is really like to teach seminary. It is a lot different than what I expected, but it is a lot of fun," Peterson said.

According to Boren, at least one third of the students in the Seminary Teacher Training program are women.

"We look forward to having a lot of young women look at seminary teacher training," Boren said. Boren also said that the CES just hired five young women for full-time employment.

Those interested in becoming a seminary teacher must have the desire to teach the scriptures, Boren said.

"We want students who come out being scripture scholars, knowing them, understanding them, being able to go to them for life's answers," he said.

*"We're looking for skills. It's not just that they have a personal testimony, they have to enjoy it and be good at it."*

— Phillip Boren,  
director of Seminary Teacher Training

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## Professors help businesses manage

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NewsNet Staff Writer

Efforts of four professors have developed a system that should revolutionize the way businesses run their companies. Dr. Gary Rhoads, Dave Smith, Mike Swenson and Rob Jeppsen, all professors, have developed a real-time system that allows managers to track daily the activities of employees and customers. The system allows you to collect data from any source and present the results of the data back to the manager in a variety of ways. Dr. Smith, a BYU professor of business management, said the system is not just superior because of its speed, but also because of its effectiveness. He said the IRS, who are data collecting experts, complain because they are able to get the data, but are not able to filter through it. But the real-time system's models provide easy organization and readability so that managers can take action the same day that a problem develops, Jeppsen said. "We are able to match the qualitative data with the quantitative data," Jeppsen said. "We can mesh external feedback with those internal measurements." He said the longer an employee's concerns go unresolved, the more damage a company will face.

## Teaches the joy of service, organizing to youth at BYU

**JOHN LAWSON**  
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The BYU campus gets a boost because of 12,000 youth who are participating in the For Youth program. The program is sponsored by the Education program at BYU and will run nine sessions this year at BYU beginning in August. Other sessions around the nation also host participants. The program ranges from individuals at some camps to more than 5,000 at Ricks College. Total EFY participants is about 100 nationwide. The program gives young people an opportunity to develop friendships, principles associated with the Church of Jesus Christ and strengthen their faith. The director of editorial production for the program said the program is growing. "We go home and bear witness on Sunday and tell them a great time they had," he said. "We have students in the EFY program from different faiths and from foreign countries such

as Japan and Germany. "Youth participants are anxious to come back and gather with the saints when they're so far away," said Valori Layton, coordinator of EFY programs for the Continued Education department. Each day participants have a schedule of activities they must follow. Their day begins early in the morning and consists of classes, scripture study, participating in a service project and other activities. Layton said the service project is one of the most popular activities. Participants are given the opportunity to interact with disabled children from Utah County. "For some reason that is an activity where it just melts their hearts. They start to realize how much they have," Layton said. In addition to classes and service projects, they have three dances during their week-long stay. Also a concert on their second day features such LDS artists as The Jets, Peter Brienholt and Julie de Azevedo. Robbie Johnson, 17, from Orem, said, "I really like the activities and meeting new people." Layton said she wants students to go home with great memories. "We are trying to create an environment where the spirit can dwell, where they can have a good time, where they can see that you can live the gospel and have the time of your life," Layton said.

# Students give feedback to teachers

**By AMANDA BOWSER**  
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Students are teaching faculty with the Students Consulting On Teaching program, sponsored by the Faculty Center. The SCOT program is a professor-driven service where hired students give instructors feedback on their teaching, according to Lisa Draper, 23, a senior from Carmel, Ind., majoring in English teaching. Draper is the student coordinator of the program and said the SCOT program offers non-biased student perspectives for teachers. "It's purely for teachers to improve their teaching," Draper said. SCOT offers suggestions for helpful techniques of evaluation. A few ways student consultants can help include acting as a mock student, filmmaker, or recorder/observer, Draper said. Draper said the program not only offers teachers immediate feedback, but it also helps students to know that teachers care about quality education. Draper said one of the strengths of

the program is that the evaluators are students. They are trained every other week during the Fall and Winter Semesters on how to effectively evaluate teaching. Raquel Goncalves, 21, a senior from St. George, Washington County, majoring in French teaching, has worked for SCOT for three years. "If teachers care about teaching and their students, this is the perfect program," Goncalves said. "It's nice to see teachers go the extra mile." Goncalves said students are often too intimidated to offer suggestions to the teacher because their grade is on the line. Students focus too much on the bad, according to Draper. She said SCOT informs the teacher of the positive aspects of their teaching as well as negative ways for improvement. "The SCOT program helps to bridge the communication between the student and the teacher," Goncalves said. Steven Turley, professor in the physics and astronomy department, said he has used the program four times. He said he requested the service because he was interested in the

quality of education in his classes. "Sometimes it's hard to see from the students perspective," he said. Turley said the student consultants have offered creative ideas that have helped him to improve his teaching and get the class more involved. Also, the evaluation is designed in a way that allows teachers an opportunity to change techniques before the

damage is done. "If we don't evaluate what we're doing, we're bound to fall into a rut," Turley said. Lynn Sorenson, director of the SCOT program, said faculty from every college at BYU has participated in the program. She said many other colleges in the United States have programs similar to this.

## PTA of Utah gather, discuss school issues

**By JOSHUA DEERE**  
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NewsNet Sports Writer

The Utah State Parent Teacher Association had its annual convention on Friday and Saturday in the Wilkinson Student Center. Parents and teachers came from all over the state to celebrate this year's theme, "Footsteps to the Future." They listened to motivational speakers and discussed the future of Utah's kids. Susan Dayton of Salt Lake City, the new president elect for Utah PTA, said the convention allowed those involved to facilitate discussion and take positions on different topics. Dayton said PTA representatives organized and presented workshops on critical topics like concealed weapons in schools, youth suicide prevention, safety in schools, literacy and pedestrian safety. In addition, the participants received instruction on how to better fulfill their roles as PTA members. "This is where we do the training for PTA people," Dayton said. "We're doing classes on media and violence in the media and on early childhood developing as well." Various PTA districts from around the state sported props, threw candy and shouted slogans as the convention kicked off its 76th year in Friday morning's opening ceremonies in the Wilkinson Student Center Ballroom. In addition, Children's Dance Theater performed "A Prayer for the Children" and the Hillcrest Junior High School Band played the national

anthem and a musical number. "The conference is just to get people together from throughout the state and to get PTA members to come and hear a message about what is going on the national PTA level and just to get to know each other," said Pat Moore, of Hooper, Weber County, the Region II Director for Utah PTA. Local businesses set up booths in the Wilkinson Student Center Terrace Court to show fund-raising ideas and educational products. Little Caesar's, World's Finest Chocolates Inc., Classic Skating and others provided food samples and colorful displays to promote their products. "This here is the commercial exhibit area for the Utah PTA convention. They are here to provide services for the PTA. This is where a lot of the PTA gets ideas for their fund raising," said Sharon Stoker, the exhibit's coordinator.

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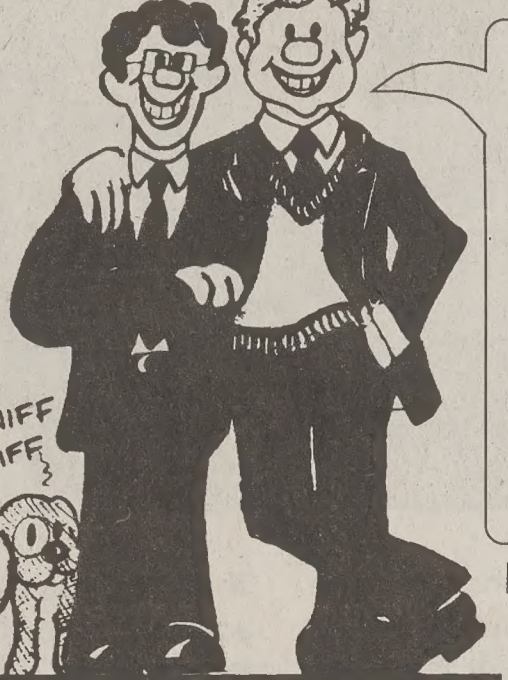
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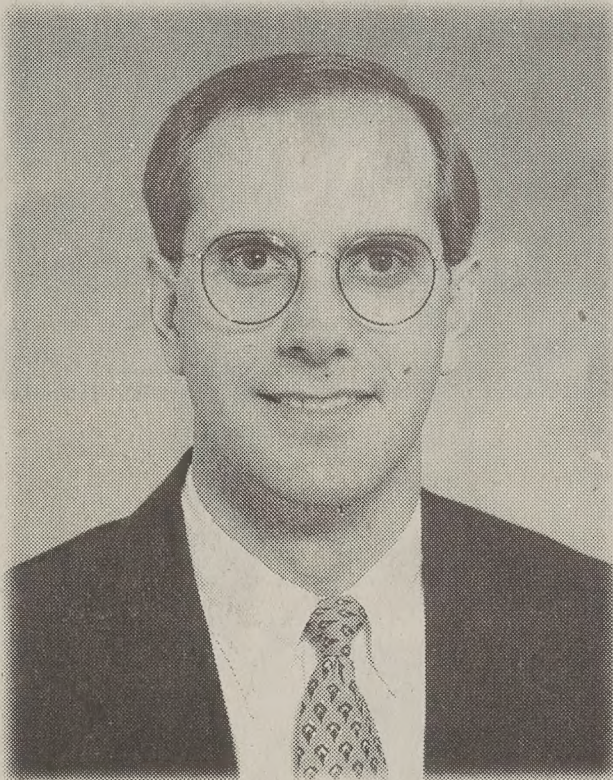
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**Dr. Brent W. Webb**

*BYU Professor of Mechanical Engineering and Executive Director of the Office of Research and Creative Activities*

Dr. Brent W. Webb is a native of Lehi, Utah. He earned bachelor's and master's degrees in mechanical engineering from Brigham Young University and his PhD in the same discipline from Purdue. He joined the BYU faculty in 1986. Professor Webb has held his current position as executive director of BYU's Office of Research and Creative Activities since 1996. Author of more than 100 publications, he has attracted over \$3 million in externally funded research to the university. He has lectured domestically and abroad and has been technical editor of the *Journal of Heat Transfer*.

While at BYU Dr. Webb has received the BYU Alumni Professorship for 1997-2000, the Karl G. Maeser Research and Creative Arts Award in 1994, the College of Engineering and Technology Outstanding Faculty Award in 1991, and the Young Scholar award for 1991-1993. Brother Webb has served the Church as a YM president, a high counselor, a bishopric counselor, and the bishop of a campus ward. He is currently bishop of the Orem Cascade Third Ward. He is married to the former Amy Jo Barker, and they are the parents of six children.



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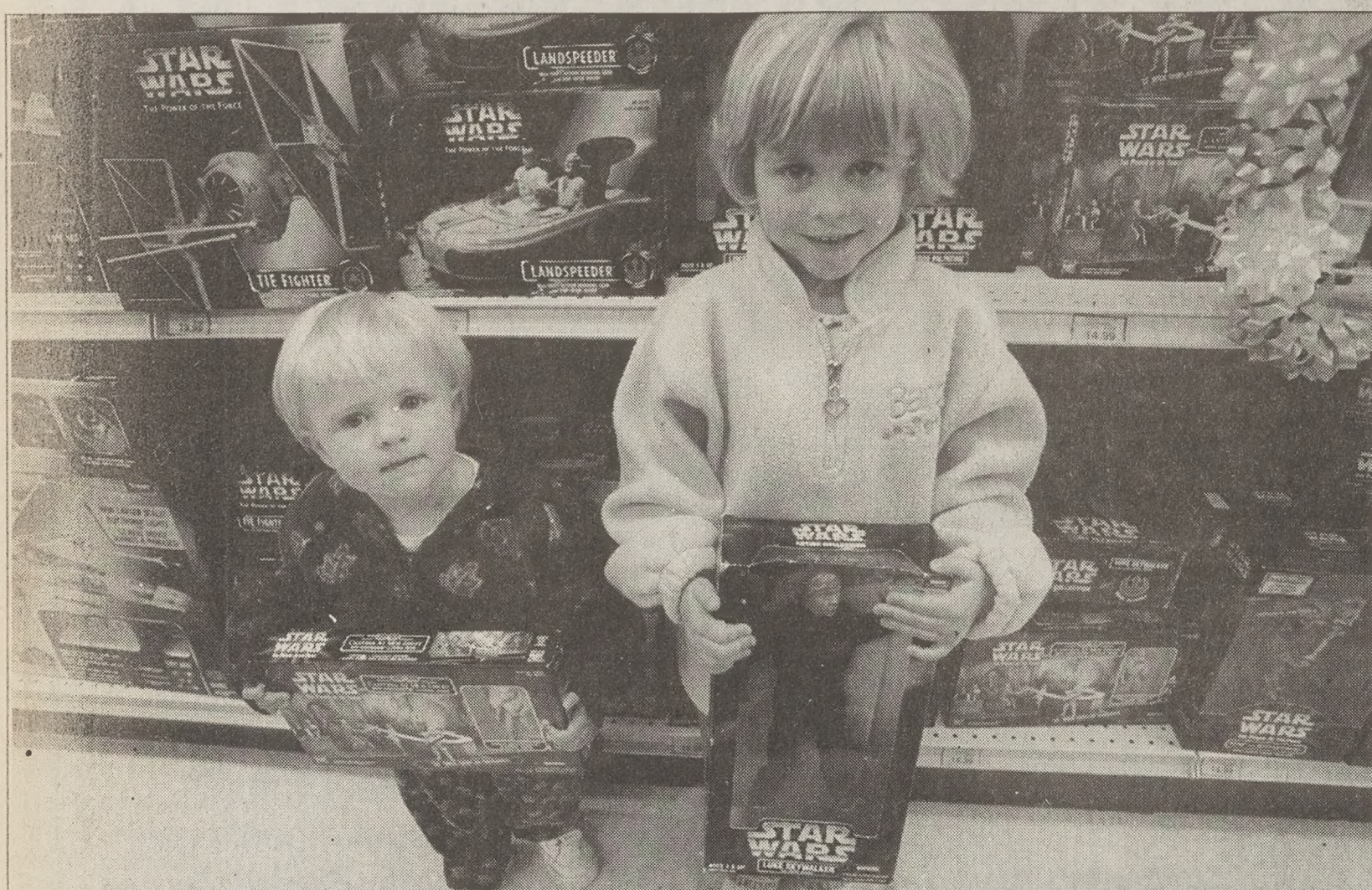
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Michael Brandy/Universe

Brook Dean, 2, and older sister Lauren, 4, join the crowd at Toys R Us in Orem on March 3, to search for the newly released "Star Wars" paraphernalia.

Toys from the earlier "Star Wars" movies are still sought after by "Star Wars" fans as valuable collectors items.

## 'The Phantom Menace' keeps myth alive

By ARIEL CASSADY  
cassady@du2.byu.edu  
NewsNet Staff Writer

There is no question that the "Star Wars" series has never been short on popularity.

The 35 groups of people waiting in line at the Wynnsong Theaters in Orem were pleased to hear the theater will show "Episode 1: The Phantom Menace" on three screens at midnight on Wednesday.

The group of people waiting to see the movie includes 200 to 300 people residing in temporary camps. Silas Woolery, 27, a junior from San Diego, Calif., majoring in information systems, said the experience is not new to him.

"I remember waiting in line in 1980, when the line was only four people long, to see 'The Empire Strikes Back' on opening night," Woolery said.

When the movies were rereleased in 1997, Woolery said his job hindered him from waiting in line like a true fan.

"Each movie offers new information about the Force, the characters,

and the reasons these things are happening to these characters," Woolery said.

Dean Duncan, a BYU film professor, said the films employ escapism tactics to attract the large audiences.

"It's not Lucas' fault, but the 'Star Wars' films encourage people to run away from their problems," said Duncan.

Audiences enjoy the melodramatic nature of the "Star Wars" trilogy as the filmmakers have polarized right and wrong through the Force and the Dark Side, said Duncan.

Audra Turman, 19, a junior majoring in psychology from Williamsburg, Va., said she feels the movies are more than clever filmmaking.

"A few years ago, I watched the 'Star Wars' trilogy back-to-back and had a sort of epiphany about the movies," Turman said.

Some theorists, including Joseph Campbell, have dissected the "Star Wars" movies to discover mythical archetypes present in the situations and characters, Woolery said.

"Sure the movies get media atten-

tion and the filmmakers profit from the action figures, T-shirts, and other promotions, but the movies are sending a deeper message to the audience about good and bad," Woolery said.

The first "Star Wars" movie, "Star Wars: A New Hope," had shoddy special effects compared to today's standards, said Duncan. The first movie made in 1977 — actually Episode 4 — introduced moviegoers to the main characters in the Jedi saga, Woolery said.

The second movie, "The Empire Strikes Back," is the most critically acclaimed film of the first three movies, Woolery said he enjoyed the second movie because it offered more information on the Force and the background of the characters.

"In 'The Return of the Jedi,' George Lucas had a terminal case of the cutes and the movie was overrun with furry creatures," Duncan said.

Many fans, like Woolery and Turman, have not wondered about the history before Luke Skywalker joined the crew of the Millennium Falcon in "Star Wars," but what happened after the Ewok Festival in "The Return of

## 'Star Wars' brings out rare to

By JENNIFER SVENDSEN  
svendsen@du2.byu.edu  
NewsNet Staff Writer

The year 1977 brought the beginning of what would be the production of 104 types of "Star Wars" figures in less than a 10-year period. "Star Wars" toys from all three of the films are still collected and valued by many.

The figures are now worth anywhere from \$12 dollars to more than hundreds.

"The average cost would be from anywhere to \$40 to \$75 on the old ones," said Jim Esparza, a certified appraiser who works in his wife's store, First Class Antiques Mall, in Midvale. "One of the largest collectors collectibles in the market today is 'Star Wars'."

"We have the largest collection of 'Star Wars' in the state for sale," Esparza said. "We have a lot of carded figures which are the hardest ones to get." (Carded means that the figure is still intact under plastic.)

Among the store's treasures are over a dozen of the old time ships hanging from the ceiling, a life-size Darth Maul, an actual-size Yoda, and thousands of figures. Esparza also said the

store has the A-wing ship, Imperial Shuttle, Amani A-wing Pilot and the Blue Snaggle Tooth — items that are very hard to come by.

"The average age of the people that are buying 'Star Wars' is 18 to 50," Esparza said. "It's the hottest thing on the market ... it's here to stay."

Esparza said it is not uncommon for customers to come into the store two to three times per week.

"We have at least 50 or 60 regulars that come down here all the time," he said.

He said the store had an especially big crowd Saturday night due to its first annual creature dress-up contest. The grand prize was \$500 in "Star Wars" collectibles. The winner was a man who came dressed as the character Darth Maul.

"Man, this guy did a great job," he said. "They worked on his face all day long prior to coming down here. He had actual contacts in there (his eyes) that glared."

"I can't imagine how many people were here," Esparza said.

Some fans waiting in the line of hundreds at Wynnsong Theaters in Provo had quite a few collectibles of their own.

"I have the 10-inch stormtrooper and Luke Skywalker. I have Chewbacca," said Patricia Young, who is near the front of the line for tickets. "If they were in a store, Luke Skywalker would be worth like \$5,000."

Brian Young is number one. He has been waiting for 28 days.

"I don't remember not having the toys," he said. "I've had the toys from all three films."

Young said he collected the toys from either first or second hand from pawn shops, antique shops, flea markets.

"Personally I believe the value point in me saving it for a while because I have no idea of selling it anytime during my life," Young said. "Basically, I'll get it, I'll play with it for a while and then put it up on a shelf."

Young said he has about 100 two vehicles which, "isn't a lot when you consider the hundreds of collectors."

"For mine, they just look like Young said.

## Selected movie theaters prepare for 'Episode 1'

By KATHLEEN PARRISH  
kathleen@du2.byu.edu  
NewsNet Staff Writer

Movie theaters awaiting "Star Wars Episode 1: The Phantom Menace" have devoted months of preparation to the film's opening.

George Lucas' film has created a wave of enthusiasm that only select theaters around the country are able to experience. Lucas chose only certain theaters that could show his latest film.

"Lucas' theaters, which are distributed by Fox, have full control over who got the Star Wars film and how many prints they received. They were so nit-picky," said Ray Bori, co-owner of Spanish 8 Theaters in Spanish Fork.

Spanish 8 Theaters is one of three movie theaters in Utah Valley showing the film. The other chosen theaters include Wynnsong in Orem and Water Gardens Cinema 6 in Pleasant Grove.

"There is a huge list of rules," Bori said. "For example, each print must be shown in our largest movie house.

You have to play by the rules though if you want to get his next movie."

The rules and regulations of the upcoming "Star Wars" have a purpose.

"It's all a marketing tactic. It helps keep the hype and excitement strong. It definitely has a purpose," Bori said.

The extra preparation for "The Phantom Menace" leads to different reactions among movie theater employees.

"Since so many people are coming, we have been doing a lot to prepare. We have to work more and there will be no days off once the movie comes out," said Nita Worwood, an employee at Spanish 8. "I think it should be treated like any other movie."

However, Hancock isn't among the unhappy employees. He is working at Spanish 8 Theater because of "Star Wars."

"The only reason I'm still working here is because I wanted to see 'Star Wars' first and I wanted to see it free," Hancock said. "Since I'm a projectionist, I get to be a part of showing the movie to other people who like it."

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the Jedi."

"The Phantom Menace" will premiere Wednesday at midnight for the select few who have endured the lines to get their tickets.

Others, like Duncan, are planning on waiting until the crowds subside, like they eventually did with the other three episodes.

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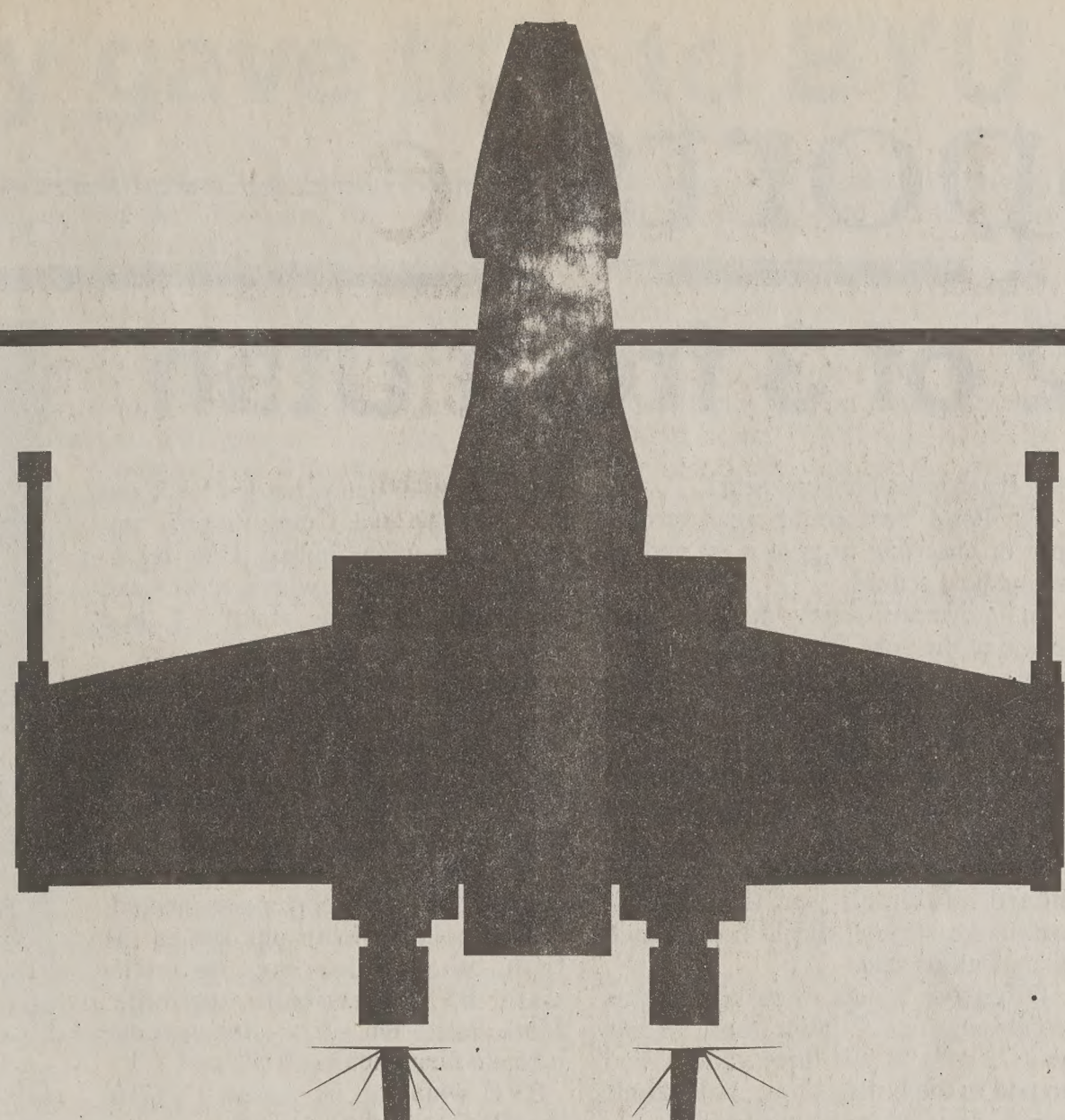
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# BYU baseball takes 2 of 3 from Utah

By DAVID FORSTROM  
david@du2.byu.edu  
NewsNet Sports Writer

Jeremy Thomas sat motionless Saturday in the BYU dugout looking out over Cougar Field with a tear in his eye.

Moments earlier, the senior righthander watched his college baseball career end on one pitch as he struck out the last Utah batter and saved a win for BYU.

"This is so much harder than I thought it would be," Thomas said. "My emotions don't usually show, but the experience I've had here and the role I've been able to play means so much."

Several other BYU seniors shared the same feelings as they walked off the field. For most of them,

Saturday's game marked the end of a chapter they've been writing for most of their lives. For some of them, this may well be their last appearance on the baseball diamond.

"You play the game all your life through college and all the sudden it's over," senior shortstop Brent Howes said. "You sort of wonder, what next? It's just good to go out on a good game and as a winning team."

Senior infielder Ryan Pond ended his college career with a bang as he launched his 23rd shot of the season. The home run tied Pond with major leaguer Wally Joyner for seventh on the all-time BYU list of single-season home run hitters.

"You know, it feels good to go out there and produce, and then finish strong," Pond said. "But it sure is tough to hang it up and call it quits.

We'll see what happens next."

For Pond, next could mean turning pro or choosing to give it up and go to medical school.

In an eventful series and the wildest game of the year, BYU and its seniors came out on top 16-13 in the season finale against rival Utah, to win the series 2-1.

Fans probably couldn't tell whether they were watching batting practice or a home run derby.

"Anybody that glanced at the scoreboard could tell you this was an offensive series," BYU head coach Gary Pullins said.

Offensive it was, with both teams combining for 22 home runs, 98 hits and 72 runs in just three games. And to add to the hitting clinic, both teams nearly brawled in the third game.

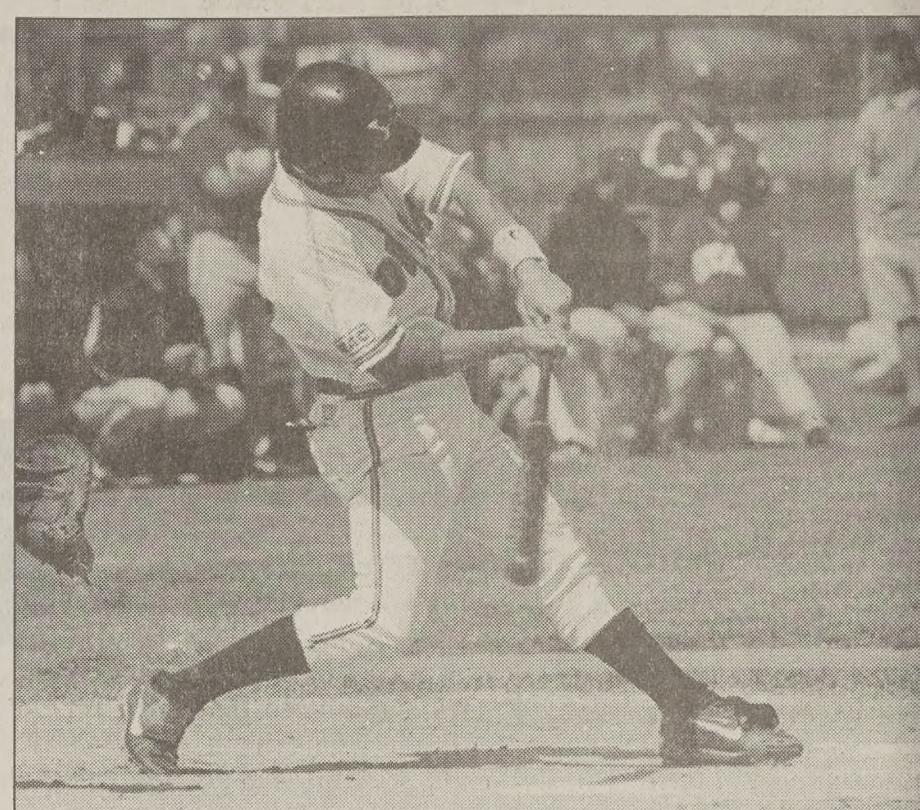
Tension was high and tempers

flared as both teams battled back and forth for the lead. Going into the bottom of the fourth inning, Utah led 6-3, but BYU rallied with five hits and six runs off Ute starter Lance Erickson to take the lead 9-6.

Freshman Isaac Iorg stepped up to the plate for a second time in the inning and was drilled in the tailbone by an Erickson fastball. Both benches cleared, but players were held back by coaches and umpires. In the end, both teams were warned for their conduct and one Utah player was ejected.

Utah pulled within one run in the fifth, but with two men on in the sixth, BYU sophomore outfielder Mark Smith hit a line shot over the leftfield fence putting BYU up 13-7.

BYU wraps up its season 12-17 in the WAC and 26-31 overall.



Cougar batter Ryan Freeman takes a swing at the ball in Saturday's game with Utah. BYU beat the Utes two out of three times this weekend.

## Big league Twins barely beat Buzz

By DAVID COLLIER  
collier@du2.byu.edu  
NewsNet Sports Writer

The big boys edged out the little guys 10-9 in an exciting seven-inning exhibition game Thursday at Franklin Covey Field as the big league Minnesota Twins defeated the Triple-A Salt Lake Buzz.

The Twins made a seven-hour stop in Utah to defeat the Buzz behind a three-run first inning and strong hitting, led by Corey Koskie's two home runs.

Kevin Ohme of Minnesota pitched one inning to get the win and Dan Perkins finished the final two innings for the save. The hometown Buzz put up a good fight with two homers of their own and a four-run rally in the fifth, but it was not enough.

The win tied the exhibition game record between the two teams at 1-1; the Buzz defeated the Twins in their first meeting last year. The players claim that there is no rivalry between the teams and that it is just a fun game for the fans.

"We've played with most of these guys before and it doesn't count as a win or loss, so it's really just a friendly game," Buzz pitcher Jeff Harris said.

Although the Twins are the only major league baseball team that hasn't brought up a player from its Triple-A affiliate this year, many Buzz players saw the game as a way to impress Twins manager Tom Kelly. Needless to say, he was not too impressed.

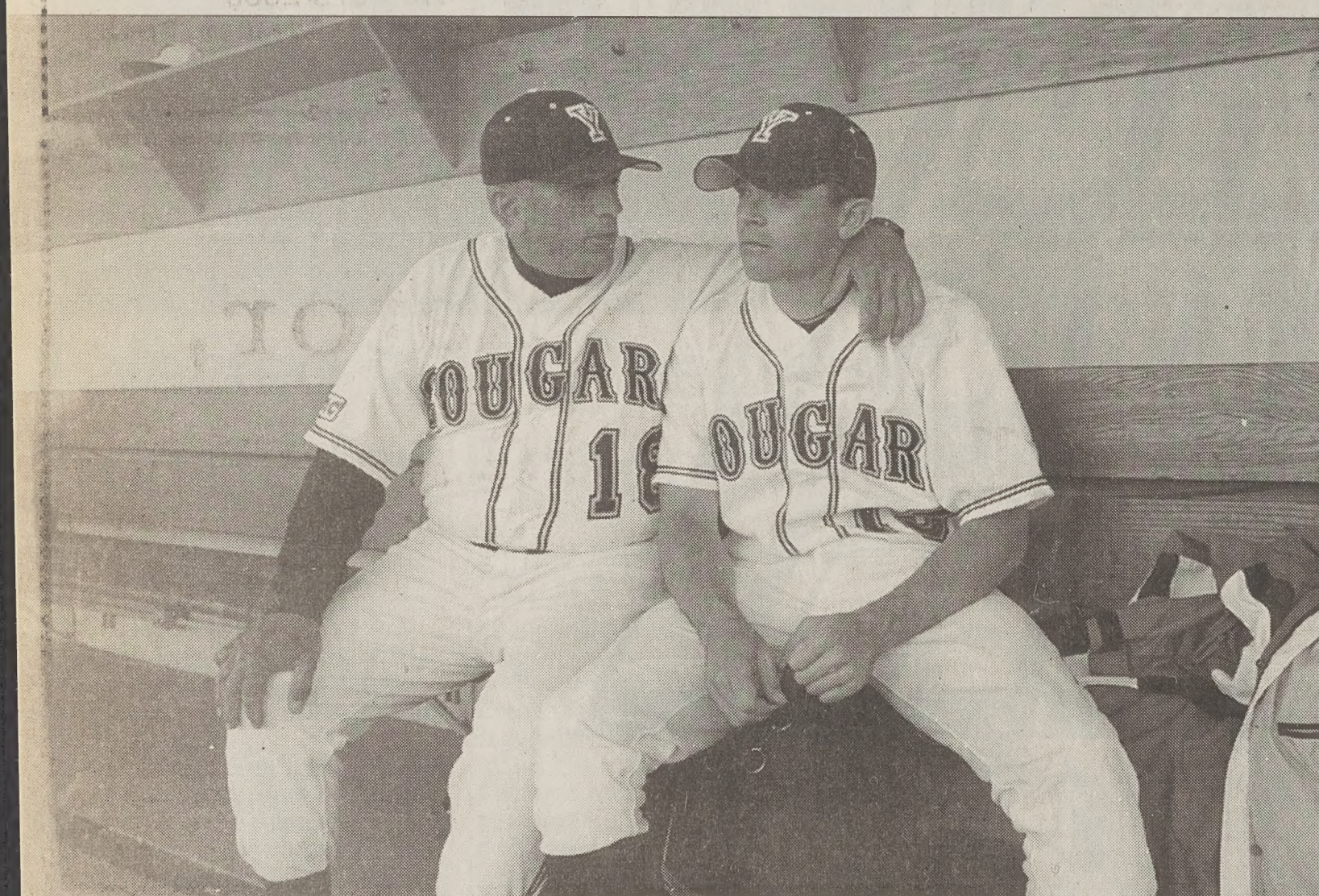
"There hasn't been any movement lately because there isn't anyone in triple-A that is doing very good," Kelly said. "When somebody wants to step up over here and play a little bit, and show us that they can play consistent ball with some pizzazz, we'll make some moves."

Two players who did have big games for the Buzz were shortstop Mike Moriarty and center fielder Jacques Jones.

Moriarty went 3-for-3 with a single, a triple and a home run, while Jones made a pair of brilliant diving catches to rob ex-Buzz players Marty Cordova and Chris Latham of hits. Jones also knocked in a run in the fifth inning.

While both players earned praise from their teammates, don't look for any drastic changes in the Twins roster any time soon.

"We don't get too excited about making judgements on one game, we like to look at the big picture; but it doesn't hurt," Kelly said. "This was one of those fun games that you go out and enjoy. The fans certainly got their money's worth; there were plenty of runs scored."

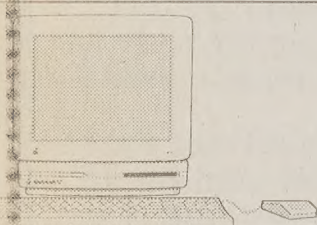


Michael Brandy/Universe

### Don't take it so hard

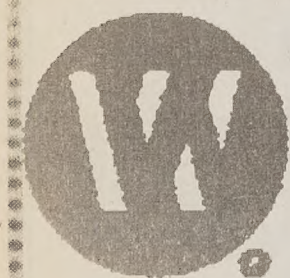
BYU pitching coach Bobby Noel consoles senior pitcher Jeremy Thomas, who pitched his final game as a Cougar on Saturday. The BYU base-

ball team ended the season with a disappointing 26-31 record, and was left out of the Western Athletic Conference tournament.



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# Experience, unity gave title to BYU

fect close to their honor-laden BYU  
ian Millar served for match point and  
Antonetti sealed the deal with one of his sig-  
as as BYU finished out a convincing  
sweep of Long Beach State to take  
NCAA Men's Volleyball Championship  
titles on May 8.

Later, 10 more Cougars joined the two  
men at the center of Pauley  
court in a mad tangle of  
athletes jumping with the joy  
national champion. It was a  
was the perfect close to what  
the greatest team to take to a  
field during my three years  
J.

pass hanging around my  
nd me to be one of the lucky  
assess that post-game celebra-  
se on the court, and it vali-  
anything I'd believed about this  
ar — those guys genuinely loved play-  
r. And that championship was just the  
the cake of a season that was a testa-  
at a team ought to be.

put it after winning the championship,  
about this year's team is it was really a

Millar's words is as close as the game  
BYU just its fifth NCAA championship in

oots took the court, and six more took to

their feet on the sidelines, living and dying with  
every serve, block, kill and side out. Watching the  
group on the floor, if you were to keep your eyes  
off the ball, you'd never even know if the Cougars  
had scored a point or lost the serve. The end of  
every play, no matter the result, was met with group  
high-fives and encouraging words all around —  
even when BYU fell behind 7-0 to open the  
match's third game.

Compare that with the  
team on the other side of  
the net. Long Beach State  
had youth and loads of tal-  
ent, but it was missing  
something the Cougars  
had. With every spike  
missed by David  
McKenzie and every mis-  
hit from Chris Seiffert, the  
frustration on the 49ers'  
faces intensified and the  
obvious tension on their half of the court grew even  
thicker.

Chalk it up to experience. The Cougars' starting  
lineup boasted three seniors, whose savvy and  
maturity became more obvious with each game.  
But chalk it up to something else, too. Chalk it up  
to team chemistry and unity, because those things  
played just as large a part.

Those are the intangibles coaches dream about  
and professional sports' GMs can't buy, even with  
the fattest checkbooks from the wealthiest owners.

Those intangibles were what made this team so  
much fun to watch and what brought another title to  
Provo.

What most of us will probably remember about  
this team will be the way Antonetti could turn into  
Superman, getting so high above the net to slam  
down a kill you couldn't believe the guy was  
human. But without Hector Lebron setting the ball  
to him, where would he be? We'll remember the  
way Ryan Millar could absolutely take over a  
game, but any good hitter can find his way around  
one guy. Add Mac Wilson into the equation, and  
opponents start having nightmares.

The way that team worked together and celebrat-  
ed together was what made Antonetti say, moments  
after winning the title, that he just wished he could  
go back Monday and practice with his teammates.  
It was what led head coach Carl McGown to say  
the match wasn't won by one or two stars, but by  
his entire team.

That team unity wasn't just a result of the 30 vic-  
tories BYU claimed over the course of this season,  
but of all those times we fans never got to see. It  
grew during hours of practice and drills — hours  
in which this title was won. That's why the guys  
whose names didn't make it into last week's box  
score won that championship as much as those who  
sweated two hours on the court to claim the trophy  
for the group.

That's why, despite the loss of four stellar seniors,  
the MPSF will have no time to catch its breath  
before these Cougars come back next season.

## Recruiting was key to championship

Peterson played big role in signing Millar and Antonetti

DAVID COLLIER  
[david@du2.byu.edu](mailto:david@du2.byu.edu)  
SportsNet Sports Writer

Excellent coaching and a lit-  
erary recruiting world-class ath-  
lete at BYU to organize only the  
AAA championship volley-  
ball outside of California, just  
after its inaugural season.  
Each Carl McGown, with  
from friend and assistant  
coach Peterson, was able to  
Americans Ossie Antonetti  
and Millar to lead the team  
to success.

Bringing such strong leader-  
ship to the team, everything else just  
fell into place, McGown said.

McGown was recruited by other  
people because his mother was  
married with coach Peterson,  
and his son would go wherever  
she went.

Peterson had just accepted

a job at BYU as assistant coach after  
leading Penn State to a national  
championship, the first for a team  
outside California.

This year's  
national champi-  
onship and 30-1  
record are quite a  
contrast to  
BYU's 5-22  
record in its first  
year of NCAA  
competition just  
10 years ago.

The Cougars  
defeated Ohio State in the opening  
match of its inaugural season but  
struggled the rest of the year, and  
ended with a disappointing record.  
BYU played 17 of the top 20 teams in  
the nation and finished the season  
ranked 17th, despite its lopsided losing  
record. This was not enough to  
keep the team from losing its  
Norwegian and Canadian athletes and

ultimately finishing its second year  
with a 2-27 record.

"We have come a long way, that's  
for sure," McGown said. "After our

**"We have come a long  
way, that's for sure."**

— Carl McGown,  
BYU head volleyball coach

first couple of sea-  
sons, recruiting was  
very difficult. No  
one would sign  
with us because we  
were terrible."

McGown, having  
coached in six  
World Championships,  
four Olympic

Games, the University Games, and  
the Pan American Games, is no  
stranger to success. He has played a  
huge role in bringing the team to its  
championship status.

"It's been all coach McGown since  
the beginning," said Jeff Reynolds of  
BYU media relations.

Prior to its NCAA sanctioning in  
1990, BYU competed as a club team

on the extramural level of men's vol-  
leyball, winning three national  
championships under coach  
Peterson. Peterson fought to gain the  
necessary support from the BYU  
administration for NCAA status.

The growing popularity of the sport  
and the fact that games attracted the  
third largest number of fans to athlet-  
ic events at BYU were strong argu-  
ments that volleyball had become  
part of LDS culture.

"As a single group, the LDS popu-  
lation is the largest group of volley-  
ball players in the nation," Peterson  
said in a 1989 article published in  
the Salt Lake Tribune.

Peterson left BYU in 1989 to be  
head coach at Penn State, just  
months before BYU added men's  
volleyball as an NCAA sport.

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## Volleyball championship brings students, faculty

CHAROLYN MOORE  
[charolyn@du2.byu.edu](mailto:charolyn@du2.byu.edu)  
SportsNet Staff Writer

It seems to be the key word  
to talk to anyone on campus  
about the men's volleyball team win-  
ning the national championship last  
weekend. Students who didn't find  
out until a few days later say  
they were excited for the team and the  
trip.

This season for men's volley-  
ball was exciting. Most home  
games played before sold out,  
drawing record-breaking crowds. And  
the team continues to get support  
even after the season.  
McDonald, 24, from  
Colorado, majoring in ath-  
letics, works at Cougar Wear  
Bookstore. She said she  
spends 15 people a day asking  
if the store is selling. Most  
of the shirts are  
getting the shirts are  
she has had some calls  
from state. McDonald said,  
she just want to get (the  
shirts) they're excited to have  
the championship team."

It was the players who  
made the season so exciting. Lois  
McDonald from Santa Clara, Calif.,  
a family science, was a  
member of the team through the  
years. She said she could see how  
they worked together as a team  
and trying to be the superstar.

Bauman said the last practice before  
the team left for the tournament was  
a sad one because the team knew it  
was the end of the season. But it was  
also exciting because the team was  
getting ready to compete for the  
national championship.

"From the beginning, no one on the  
team really said they were going to  
be national champions; they just  
wanted to be their best," Bauman  
said.

BYU administrators are also shar-  
ing in the excitement with the rest of  
the campus. Lee Bartlett, assistant to  
the president for university commu-  
nications, spoke on behalf of President  
Bateman, who is out of town for the  
next three weeks and unable to be  
contacted. Bartlett said the adminis-  
tration is extremely pleased with the  
quality and caliber of the team's per-  
formance.

Bartlett said the game was the topic  
of enthusiastic discussion at an  
administrative meeting with  
President Bateman the Monday fol-  
lowing the game. The championship  
was also mentioned in Tuesday's  
Devotional.

When asked if the administration  
expected the Cougars to bring home  
the national championship, Bartlett  
said, "We had high hopes. We always  
expect when our team gets in a cham-  
pionship round that they are certainly  
strong enough to do it."

The team will be formally recog-  
nized early next Fall Semester.

## Plum edges Sacramento in OT

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — There's no  
doubt Utah Jazz's skills have  
improved with the passing of time.

The Jazz's defense is sometimes  
the team's scoring and  
numbers have fallen in

record in the regular sea-  
son games, the Jazz gave  
up leading in the playoffs and  
lost the doubters.

The Jazz's survival skills are still  
strong — and in the playoffs,  
the matter.

The Jazz shot 39 percent, made 18  
of 22 free throws and an 11-point second-  
half led to no points from Karl  
and John Stockton in the  
first quarter — and somehow  
won a 99-92 overtime win  
in the series-deciding Game 5

against the Sacramento Kings.

Once again, the Jazz were largely  
outplayed by the exuberant, exciting  
Kings. Once again, Sacramento was  
one shot away from eliminating the  
aging back-to-back conference  
champs and formally changing the  
balance of power in the West.

And once again, the Jazz stayed  
alive through will, guile and a large  
helping of luck.

"I don't know how we do it, but we  
never stop believing in our ability to  
win," said Malone, who had 20  
points and 12 rebounds.

"There's a lot of courage on this  
team, and we just keep hanging  
around... The Utah Jazz are hard to  
kill," he said.

Vlade Divac had the ball in the  
closing seconds of regulation with  
the score tied at 88. Divac turned on  
Malone and took his reliable hook  
shot — but he missed to the right.

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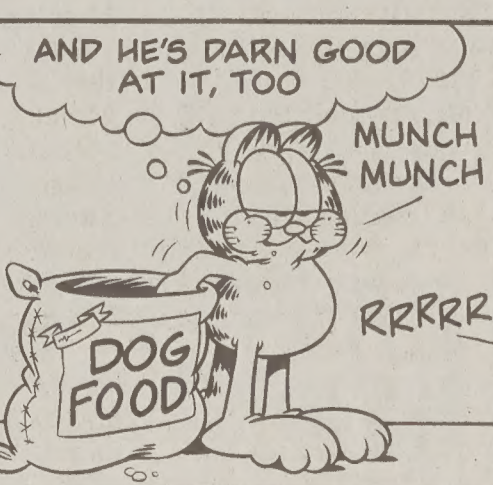
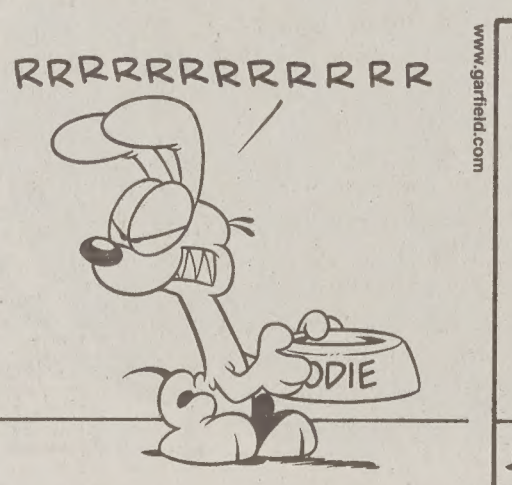
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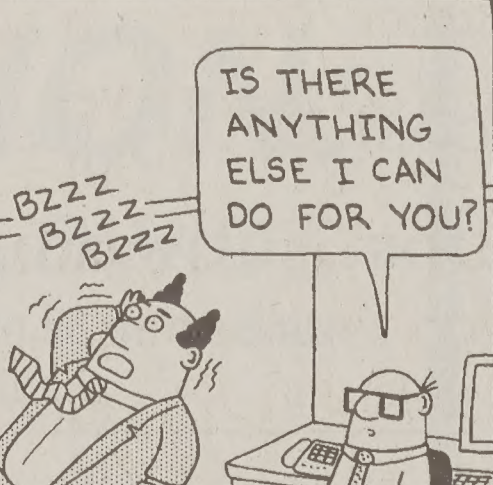
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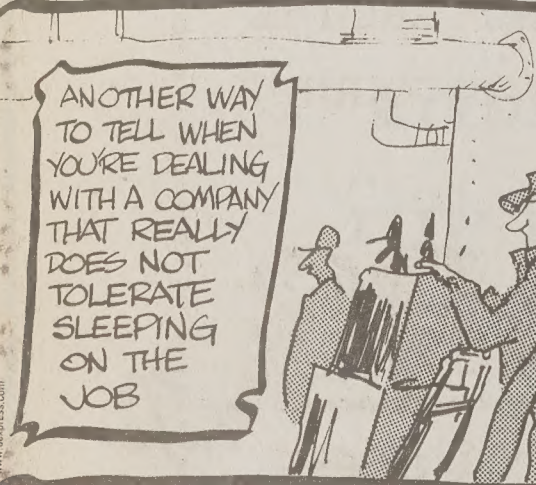
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## Orem mall continues to grow

By **HARED KATZ**  
[hkatz@du2.byu.edu](mailto:hkatz@du2.byu.edu)  
Net Staff Writer

g continues at the mall in Orem. The focus ed to fixing up larger ZCMI and Mervyn's and nd those stores.

the University Mall aid contractors will eling the ZCMI court thin a month, remod- gin on the Mervyn's

said the mall is being e expansion will e space where the JC rmerly was.

ordstrom's will be at his new extension. will begin construc- v store later this sum- ion will last about 14 d.

the promise of a all is attracting new

ay which stores are use the mall is still ontracts, but he said al, including another nt store.

there are still two e three-year remod-

eling project. The remodeling will continue during that time — both on the outside and the inside of the mall.

Neil Larsen, assistant manager at ZCMI, said most of his store's remodeling will be done by June 10th.

"You're never 100 percent done with a remodeling project like this, but the major work will be done by that time," Larsen said.

The ZCMI events department in Salt Lake City is planning a three day grand opening June 10-12, to celebrate the completion of the remodeling.

Larsen did not know specifically how much the remodeling affected customer traffic in the store. He did say it has been trying on both employees and customers.

"We know who our loyal customers are," he said when asked if the project was keeping people away from the store.

Shelly Spencer, assistant manager of Missionary Emporium, said ZCMI's remodeling is affecting her business.

When ZCMI had its interior entrance closed, business at Missionary Emporium fell sharply, she said. Now that ZCMI has reopened its mall entrance, things

have picked up, Shelly said.

Julie Eagar, manager of Afterthoughts, said remodeling is done in front of her store. She said since its completion a few weeks ago, sales are up about 5 percent and about 25 percent more than this time last year.

"I was more concerned about the opening of the new mall (Provo Towne Centre), but things are going great now," she said.

Eagar said that mall management has done a good job of keeping store owners informed on the status of the remodeling. They have had store owner meetings and circulated memos, she said.

Brent Preece, owner of Airtime Paging and Cellular, said remodeling affected his business.

During the heavy remodeling near his store, his sales went down about 20 percent.

Preece said the mall is not quite done with the area near his shop is located. He said he will soon have to leave his store at the south end of the mall.

Preece said he will have to set up a kiosk in the mall's center.

The area where his and other stores are located will be converted into space for a large retailer to move in, Preece said.

## ates prank local woman

By **W. A. ADAMS**  
[wadams@du2.byu.edu](mailto:wadams@du2.byu.edu)  
Staff Writer

al information was cam originated by County Jail in ce said.

an Orem resident, lled three different individuals at the Illinois.

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cepted the call on was greeted by an fying himself as ro from the FBI.

o told Cordes they anice Colby, who of \$2 million in Cordes' telephone

The caller asked Cordes for her spelled full name, date of birth and was starting to ask for credit card information when Cordes cut the conversation short.

In order to get whatever personal information he could, the supposed FBI agent told Cordes that she was on house arrest and her phone was blocked. He also told her if she did not divulge the information he wanted, he would send some federal marshalls to Utah from Illinois to fly her back to the Cook County Jail, Cordes said.

Cordes said the clanking of bars in the background and Castro's alleged superior, who also talked to her, heightened the realism of the scheme.

"I said, 'Send your marshalls. I'm innocent. Good bye!'" Cordes said. "I hung up, and after I called my dad and realized my phone wasn't blocked—at that moment I realized I had been scammed by a couple of

guys at Cook County Jail."

"That's what is scary about this — these guys are very, very good," Cordes said.

Lt. Bob Conner of Orem Public Safety says this hasn't been the only incident of fraud by the Cook County inmates lately. Apparently, this was one of three cases in the last week.

Conner says this is a scam that has been going on for some time and is national in scope. Conner says the inmates do have access to telephones in Cook County Jail.

"That should ring a bell right-off the bat if they're doing collect calls," Conner said. "It happens real quick so people don't think about what they're doing."

Conner says he hopes if the public is made aware of the scam, it will prevent future opportunities of fraud from occurring. "We're trying to alert the public to be careful," Conner said.

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word Edited by Will Shortz No. 0406

- 17 Wish for a hot summer day

19 "What the —!"

23 Keep away from

24 Gaels, etc.

26 Rap's Dr. —

27 Quip, part 2

30 Consumed

31 Old photo color

32 Confiscate

33 Eliot's Adam

35 Lobsterlike

36 Made amends (for)

37 "— nuff!"

39 Get-ready work

40 Quip, part 3

48 Dancer Ailey

49 Treaty preceders

50 "A Doll's House" heroine
- 61 Former Big Apple mayor Abe

62 Suffix with concession

63 St. Patrick's land

64 Goes it alone

65 Cagy

66 Wallop

**DOWN**

1 Successor to 5-Across

2 Chocolate-and-cream cookie

3 Part of a fish

4 Successful through one's own efforts

5 Beef, pork, etc.

6 St. Louis landmark

7 Hawaiian island

8 Bitter

9 Go over again

10 Town NNE of Santa Fe

11 "— She Lovely?"

12 Understands

14 Husband to Catherine, Anne, Jane, Anne, Catherine and Catherine

20 Marsh birds

21 Big bag carrier

24 Therapeutic center, for short

25 Like some leaves

26 Used a piggy bank

**ACROSS**

1 Successor to 5-Across

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Puzzle by Stephanie Spadaccini

27 Malodorous

28 — Romeo (Italian auto)

30 Newsman Newman

31 Fad

32 Atwitter, with "up"

34 Superhero accessory

35 Many a bridesmaid

38 Long-necked bird

39 Unlocked again

44 Alaska native

46 Get up

48 Dancer Gregory

49 Actor Luke

50 Bell —

51 Butter substitute

52 Race track shape

53 "— the night before . . ."

54 Honor, as a conquering hero

55 In days of —

56 Skater Heiden

57 Went under

## ACLU opposes church plaza

By **CHRISTINE BODEN and CHANTELE KOMM**  
[boden@du2.byu.edu](mailto:boden@du2.byu.edu)  
NewsNet Staff Writer

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has met opposition as it turns a section of Main Street in Salt Lake City into a pedestrian plaza.

The American Civil Liberties Union said restrictions written in the purchasing agreement between The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and the Salt Lake City Council violate First Amendment rights concerning freedom of speech in a public forum.

In a letter to Salt Lake City Mayor Deedee Corradini and the City Council on May 5, Stephen Clark, of the ACLU, called the church-imposed restrictions unconstitutional.

A letter sent to the city from the ACLU said when the Salt Lake City Council granted ownership of the area to the church, it agreed that the church could prohibit, among other things, "loitering, assembling, demonstrating, picketing, distributing literature, erecting signs or displays, using loudspeakers or other devices to project music, sound or spoken messages, engaging in any offensive,

indecent, lewd or disorderly speech, dress or conduct."

The ACLU letter said the city ordinance allowing the sale of land originally held conditions which would make the area a 24-hour public pedestrian and bicycle access.

The ordinance states that the area will be "planned and improved so as to maintain, encourage, and invite public use."

Clark said that although the area is owned by the LDS church, federal courts have consistently held that traditional public forum, such as this section of Main Street, cannot be stripped of their public status. For this reason he said the prohibitions stated by the church are unconstitutional.

"Main Street never has been, is not, now, and must not be allowed to become an extension of Temple Square," Clark said in the letter.

The church is not placing gates around the area, as exist around Temple Square, but it is putting the same restrictions on the area that apply to Temple Square.

The LDS Church has declined to respond to the charges the ACLU made in its letter.

Dale Bills, of the LDS Church media relations, said the controversy

is between the city and the ACLU, not the ACLU and the LDS Church.

Some business owners said they are concerned they will lose business because of the added construction.

A recent study published by the University of Utah, in the Utah Economic and Business Review said that shopping in the downtown area has decreased 30 percent due to new suburban shopping centers.

Utah Woolen Mills President, Bart Stringham, said there is no question downtown businesses are hurt by the recent construction projects.

"More construction downtown keeps customers away. Fortunately for us we have maintained sales from faithful customers. But many businesses around us have gone under," Stringham said.

The LDS Church representative, Dan Rascon, said he does not believe closing Main Street will negatively affect businesses.

According to the church's studies, the facility may attract business, Rascon said.

Alisha Uhrey, a Layton resident, said there is already so much construction and traffic that closing Main Street will not make a big difference.

## Orem golf course seeks funds

By **MELISSA ANDERSON**  
[melissa@du2.byu.edu](mailto:melissa@du2.byu.edu)  
NewsNet Staff Writer

Months of deliberation between Orem City and owners of the Cascade Golf Course is expected to end tonight at a special City Council meeting.

Since the last Council meeting on May 4, Keven Stratton, Cascade Golf Course owner, and city officials have spent hours in negotiation meetings. At the last Council meeting, the city and Stratton had hoped to come to an agreement.

"With the construction of the school underway, it's time to make a decision," City Manager Jim Reams said.

Opposition between councilmembers and Keven Stratton prevented the group from reaching a compensation agreement.

"The costs make me uncomfortable," said Bill Peperone, council member.

The city is using road bond money to compensate Stratton.

"We can't look at this as road bond money being used to save a golf course. We are building a road through an existing business," Councilmember Judy Bell said.

The Alpine School District is constructing an elementary school west of the Cascade Golf Course. To create a safe access to the school, a new road

must be built. City officials plan to extend Palisades Drive and create a stoplight at 800 North Palisades Drive.

The new road the city will construct cuts through the Cascade Golf Course. The road will have a \$2 million impact on Stratton's business. Not only will the construction cause a decrease in customers, but there must also be construction done on the course to rebuild the affected areas. These areas are the parking area, the driving range, the clubhouse and fairway no. 1 and 9.

The city must compensate for the loss of business.

"We have to make Stratton whole," Bell said. "If it was your business or home and I was cutting into it, you would want compensation."

The city offered \$1.3 million to cover the costs of lost business and the golf course reconstruction projects.

The land the course sits on belongs to the City of Orem.

Herb Stratton, 74, Keven's father, leased the land from the city in 1967. He built the golf course which opened in 1968.

The current agreement allows Stratton to operate the golf course on the city property under a 100-year lease. Stratton is upholding the vision of his father by providing a quality

competitive golf course for the community.

Even before deliberations with the city began, Stratton had plans to expand the golf course from nine to 18 holes. Stratton owns 64 acres of land north of the course where he planned to expand into an 18-hole course.

The new road will shorten the existing 35-par course. Stratton wants to offset the shortening of the course by extending into his 64 acres.

By using the 64 acres to rebuild the fairways, the course could be a 37-par course.

"The city could condemn the property and have all the holes on the existing lease, but this won't be of comparable quality. It's a blessing we have the property above," Stratton said.

If the council and Stratton don't come to an agreement, condemnation is a likely possibility. Condemnation means the courts will decide the compensation amount.

Stratton believes the courts will uphold his lease rights.

Bell said condemnation may end up costing the city more.

The issue will be discussed tonight with the Orem City Council. Stratton said he hopes the Council is fair and accurate.

The meeting will be at the Orem City Center at 6 p.m.

## Floods follow tornadoes in Iowa

Associated Press

MANCHESTER, Iowa — As western Iowa recovered from tornadoes, northeastern Iowans fled their homes Monday as creeks topped their banks and a dam was being eaten away on the Maquoketa River.

Tornadoes skipped across western Iowa on Sunday, killing two people, and were followed by flooding in eastern Iowa as thunderstorms rolled across northern Iowa Sunday afternoon.

Another storm hit Sunday night and continued to drench the area Monday. In Dunkerton, people were evacuating with little more than clothes stuffed in plastic bags to escape the overflowing Crane Creek.

"The post office, city hall and police department, a church and all the businesses are in 3 to 4 feet of water," Sheriff's Sgt. John Keefe said.

About 200 people were evacuated from Manchester after rising water began to eat away the earthen sides of the Quaker Mills dam on the Maquoketa River.

The Turkey River in eastern Iowa received up to 7 inches of rain Sunday, and the city of Elkport — located at the confluence of the

Turkey and Volga rivers — had its water supply contaminated by the flooding.

The state was sending bottled water to the area, said Gov. Tom Vilsack, who declared five eastern counties as disaster areas.

Dunkerton resident Katie Mostek waded through water Monday morning to help save books at the city's library, where flood waters began soaking the floor.

As Mostek walked through downtown, she saw a man wading in the water pulling a boat with children inside behind him.

"There were people all over trying to get out of the water," she said.

Dubuque received the most rain for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Monday, with 2.5 inches.

Residents in western Iowa were clearing up from the debris caused by Sunday's tornadoes. Nine counties reported damage from the storms.

The Red Cross and Salvation Army had response teams in hard-hit Logan early Monday to provide relief and support for the victims. A busload of high-school students also planned to join the cleanup.

Two people who fled a graduation party near Logan were killed in the

tornadoes. They were Julie Pali, 15, of Bellevue, Neb., and Kathline Fugate, 38, of Logan.

Meanwhile, severe thunderstorms moved across Michigan with heavy rain, hail and high winds that downed powerlines and trees. Storms hit most regions of the state but struck hardest in southwestern and central Michigan.

The strongest wind reported was 115 mph about six miles south of Battle Creek.

Some 150,000 customers were without power in Grand Rapids, Battle Creek, Jackson and Lansing. In the hardest hit areas, power was not expected to be restored until Wednesday afternoon.

The storms also brought heavy rain, with 1.18 inches falling in the western city of Muskegon, 1.02 inches falling in Iron Mountain in the Upper Peninsula and 0.92 inches in Saginaw, in eastern Michigan.

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## CD-ROM mistake corrected

By JARED KATZ  
[katz@du2.byu.edu](mailto:katz@du2.byu.edu)  
*NewsNet Staff Writer*

One hundred thousand copies of "The Utah Valley Business Connection Directory CD-ROM" will have to be reprinted.

An error on the CD-ROM says the disk is using expired software, said Mike Morrey, Internet manager at Phone Directories Inc. and one of the sponsors of the project.

The CD-ROM contains a directory of all the businesses in Utah Valley along with links to the businesses' Web sites, instant coupons and prizes. The disk was scheduled to be released at the end of April. It would have been delivered to every household in Utah County and to prospective business owners who are considering relocating to the county.

The release will be delayed for two more weeks while the problem is corrected.

iAccess.com was contracted by the Commission for Economic Development in Orem (CEDO) to create the CD-ROM. Brad Whittaker, director of CEDO, said iAccess.com has been quick to correct the problem even though it was not their fault. "They've been more than willing to

work with us in order to have an end product that's professional, and they are taking complete responsibility for it," he said. "We look forward to it being available to the businesses and the community in the near future."

Whittaker said The Media Shoppe, a company in Amarillo, Texas, sold iAccess.com software that put the unwanted message on the disks.

He said CEDO let iAccess.com choose how to correct the error. iAccess.com decided the quickest and easiest method would be to reprint the CD-ROMs and then try to get The Media Shoppe to pay for the reprint.

Daniel Gomez, multimedia director at iAccess.com, said the software The Media Shoppe sold his company was defective from the beginning. He said the CD-ROM would have been printed correctly, but the error in The Media Shoppe's "Web F/X" program was impossible to detect until the CD-ROMs were already printed.

He said officials at The Media Shoppe verbally told him they would not pay for the reprinting. Gomez said he believes The Media Shoppe knew all along the software program was defective.

iAccess.com is discussing the problem with their lawyers to see if they can force The Media Shoppe to pay

for the reprint.

However, Gomez said his company will go ahead and reprint the CD-ROM before the dispute with The Media Shoppe is settled.

"To prove our integrity we are taking the burden of fixing the problem," he said.

Gomez said The Media Shoppe acted unprofessionally by marketing defective software and then refusing to accept responsibility for the problems.

Kevin Knapp, president of The Media Shoppe, said his attorneys advised him not comment on the case because iAccess.com has filed a lawsuit against them.

The delay has not caused any sponsors to withdraw support from the project. Sponsors include Big Planet, Phone Directories, Inc., America First Credit Union and Brigham Young University.

Officials at Big Planet, the project's top sponsor, declined to comment on the problem.

Officials at Phone Directories, Inc. said they are not too concerned with the delay in releasing the CD-ROM.

"I think the only people that are really aware that there is a problem are the sponsors themselves," Morrey said.

## Nu Skin aids tornado victims

By PAUL HATCH  
[paul@du2.byu.edu](mailto:paul@du2.byu.edu)  
*NewsNet Staff Writer*

A Provo-based company has joined in the efforts to aid Oklahoma tornado victims. Nu Skin Enterprises donated personal care and hygiene products last week to Edmond, Okla. valued at several hundred thousand dollars.

Tauni Everett, assistant manager of community relations for Nu Skin, said a semitruck arrived in Oklahoma on May 10, loaded with 26 pallets of shampoo, lotion, soap and body cleansing gel. Everett said she traveled to Oklahoma to help in the distribution of the products.

Nu Skin was the first company to respond with personal hygiene products, Everett said. She said about 150 Nu Skin distributors from the area

assisted in the distribution of the products.

Jeri Edmonds, a resident of Edmond and a Nu Skin distributor, said the community was eager to help in the distribution. She said they had originally planned to work through the Feed the Children organization for the storage and distribution of the products.

However, when the semi arrived at the warehouse there was a four day wait to unload, she said. Edmonds said that's when they decided to distribute the products themselves.

Edmonds contacted a local church which offered its building as a storage facility for the truckload.

Edmonds said Nu Skin distributors, students and community members helped to unload the truck by hand. The products were then loaded into trucks, vans and suburbans and taken to distribution sites in the area such as

hospitals, high schools and churches.

People of all ages helped in the project, Edmonds said. Five-year-old children worked alongside retired seniors, she said.

The recipients of the donation were thankful for the donation, she said.

"People just had tears in their eyes," Edmonds said. "When they found out what they're getting, they were amazed."

Mary Lackey, also from Edmond, said the products helped thousands of people.

"They just couldn't believe it; they were so grateful," Lackey said.

Lackey said when they decided to unload the trailer and distribute it themselves, the volunteers were supportive of the idea.

Lackey said the trailer was unloaded in about 24 hours and the products were ready to go out to the tornado victims by Tuesday.

## Vandal slashes a masterpiece

*Associated Press*

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands — It can happen so fast, not even an alert security guard can prevent it: A vandal tosses acid at a masterpiece or unsheathes a knife and carves the canvas into ribbons.

A weekend slashing attack at Amsterdam's Stedelijk Museum of Modern Art, that severely damaged a Picasso valued at up to \$7.5 million, stunned museum officials. The vandalism by an escaped mental patient also has curators conceding little can be done to protect artwork — short of turning galleries into glass-cased fortresses.

"You can come in. You can look. And unfortunately, you can also whip out a knife and cut," a somber Rudi Fuchs, director of the Stedelijk Museum, said Monday.

Dutch police were questioning the accused slasher, who escaped from a psychiatric clinic in Utrecht, about 35 miles southeast of Amsterdam. He hopped a train to the capital, bought a ticket to the Stedelijk and allegedly used a razor knife to cut a huge, ragged hole in the middle of Picasso's "Woman Nude Before Garden," a 1956 oil on canvas.

Museum and city officials reacted with outrage to Sunday afternoon's attack at the Stedelijk, which houses a

world-renowned collection including five other Picassos. At the time of the attack, 2,500 visitors were passing through the gallery.

It was the third time in the past 18 months that a vandal has struck the museum with disastrous results.

In March, another man who described himself as schizophrenic and psychotic, pleaded guilty to charges that he used a switchblade in 1997 to slash a work by American abstract impressionist Barnett Newman. Earlier in 1997, another vandal was sentenced to 10 months in prison for spraying a green dollar sign on a painting by Russian avant-garde artist Kazimir Malevich.

Restoration experts were able to repair those paintings, but Fuchs said he isn't sure the prized Picasso he described as "superb and marvelous" will be salvageable. The museum, which bought the painting in 1981 for \$950,000, is insured for the damage.

Dutch authorities said the 41-year-old mental patient, identified only as Paul G., was a suspect in a 1990 incident at Amsterdam's Rijksmuseum in which someone threw acid on "The Night Watch," a masterpiece by Rembrandt. They did not elaborate on what might link him to that crime.

The man has been under the supervision of the psychiatric clinic since 1978, when he tried to hijack a KLM

Royal Dutch Airlines jet from Amsterdam to Madrid using a toy gun. Passengers and crew members overpowered him and he was arrested and convicted on assault charges.

Amsterdam police spokesman Cees Rameau said that after slashing the Picasso, the man went to the headquarters of the daily De Telegraaf, where he boasted of his crime to a reporter and showed her his knife. The newspaper called police, who arrested the man in the lobby.

The work, which measures 51-by-64 inches, was painted in Cannes, France, in cool hues of blue and green. It depicts a naked woman reclining in a chair in front of an open window with a lush garden in the background. Picasso's model was Jacqueline Roque, his newlywed wife at the time.

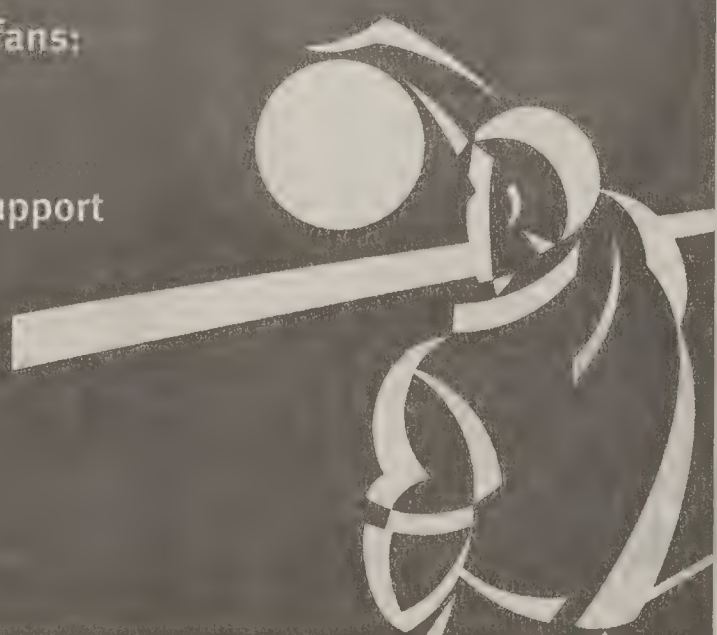
Fuchs said Monday he would meet with officials of the Dutch Culture Ministry and other museums on ways to tighten security, but said little could be done to prevent such acts.

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## Congratulations BYU Men's Volleyball NCAA Champions

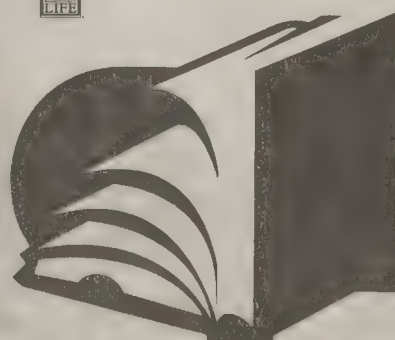
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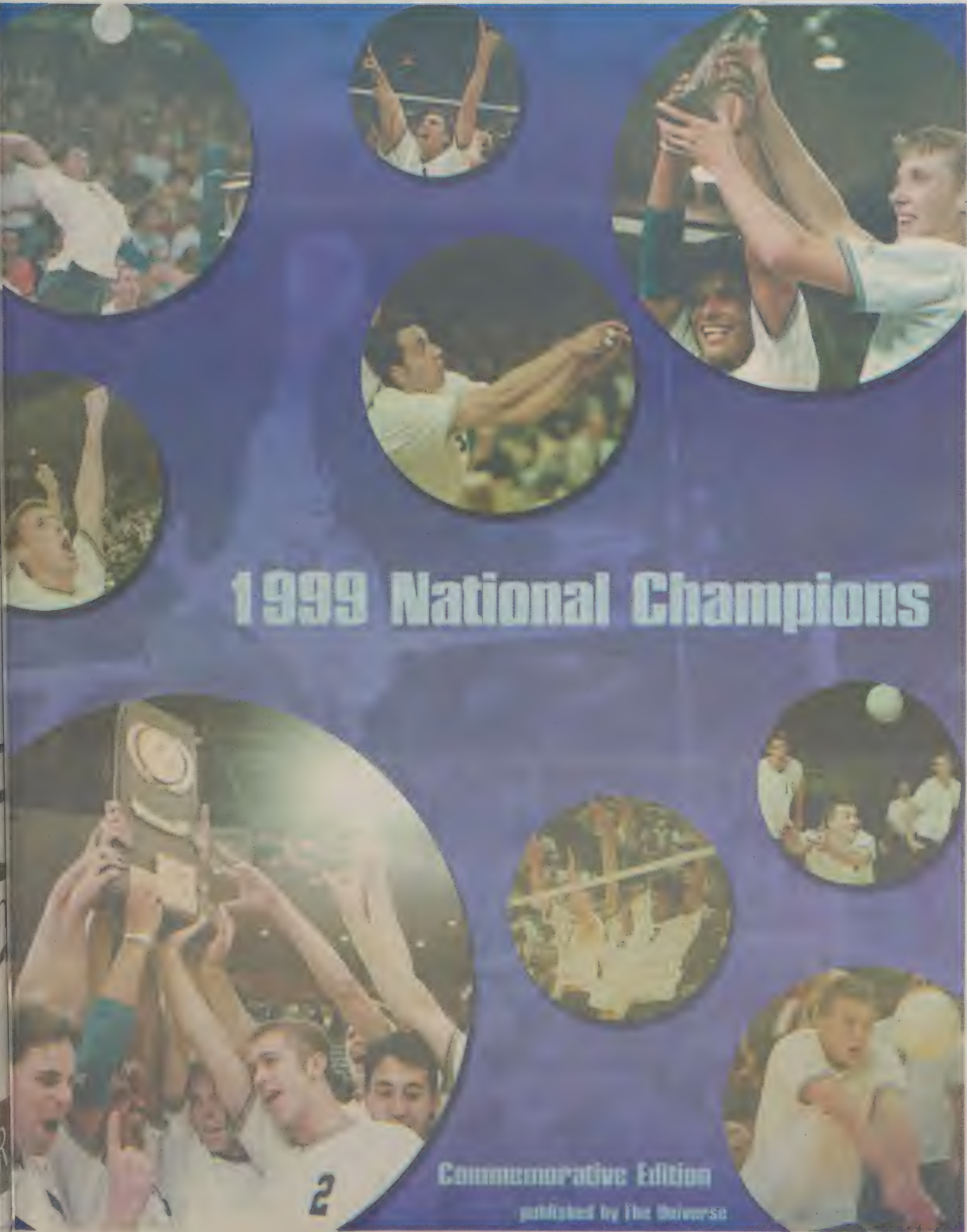
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## Hinds adds force to Y

By AARON MANGUM  
mangum@du2.byu.edu  
NewsNet Sports Writer

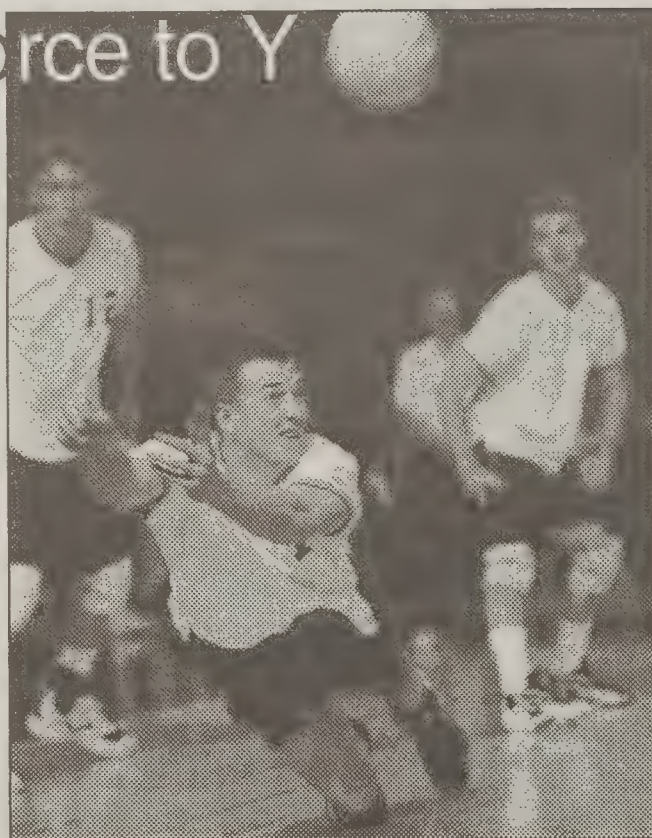
Steve Hinds, a 6-foot-4-inch, 190-pound outside hitter for the BYU men's volleyball NCAA championship team, played an integral part in the success of the team.

He may not be the first player you think of when the team is mentioned, but to have success, team effort is needed. That is exactly what the Cougars used to lead them to this year's NCAA volleyball title.

Hinds' performance was often overshadowed by All-American teammates, Ossie Antonetti and Ryan Millar. But that often worked to his advantage, as he would surprise opponents with kills when they focused on his teammates.

"He didn't get the credit he deserved" said teammate Mac Wilson. "I think he was one of the best players on the team this year."

After a successful sophomore year, he suffered a leg injury and played only nine games and used a medical redshirt. As a senior this



Outside hitter Steve Hinds dives for the ball during a match in the Smith Field-house. Hinds had 14 kills, 12 digs and five blocks in the NCAA championship match.

Michael Brandy/Universe

year, Hinds "was a quiet stabilizing force for the team."

"He did an incredible job on defense this year. He passed the ball really well," Wilson said.

In the championship match against Long Beach State, Hinds had 14 kills in 34 attempts. He also

contributed 12 digs and five blocks.

After BYU beating the 49ers, Hinds said, "It was just nice playing and winning the championship."

Wilson said Hinds wants to play volleyball in Europe after he finishes a few classes at BYU.

## Antonetti's dream a reality

By DAVID FORSTROM  
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NewsNet Sports Writer

When he was just 10 years old, Ossie Antonetti had a dream. He had discovered the sport of volleyball and hoped to one day be among its champions.

But to look at Antonetti is not to witness the stereotypical California beach volleyball player; a lanky 6-6 bleached-blond he is not. On a tall day, Ossie may barely measure 6-1, and he has this hair. Let's just say his trademark haircut could put a porcupine to shame.

And who would have thought that this humble Catholic boy from Puerto Rico would fulfill his volleyball dreams at BYU, of all places?

But the Cougars are national champions and Antonetti is a part of it — a big part.

Antonetti was raised by his mother, Lorelei, to whom he attributes his character and success.

"She's my everything and No. 1 fan," Ossie said. "She's always been there for me and taught me to work hard for what I wanted."

In fifth grade, Antonetti hit a volleyball for the first time in his life and knew instantly it was for him. From that point on, volleyball became his life.

While in high school, Antonetti met Penn State coach Tom Peterson, and after months of correspondence and meetings, Antonetti knew he wanted to play for Peterson.

Peterson had been a club coach at BYU before the university had an NCAA program. After a few years at Penn State, however, even with a 1994 national championship, he decided that he missed Provo and wanted to return. Seeing the coach leave the school after winning a national title came as a big shock.

"I wanted to be around coach Peterson, but I didn't know about BYU," Antonetti said. "He was such a good coach, I just figured that for

him to go to BYU, there must be something to it."

Once at BYU, Antonetti had to meet and get to know head coach McGown.

"At first, I wasn't sure what he wanted from me," Antonetti said. "He was really hard to read. I just wanted him to give me a shot."

McGown had a different first impression of his soon-to-be-star.

"I saw this kid that couldn't be more than six feet tall, and my first thought was 'What is Tom doing?'" McGown said.

Four years later, their relationship has blossomed. As McGown boarded the plane to return to Provo from the N C A A

OSSIE ANTONETTI

Championships, he took one last look at Antonetti and couldn't believe it was over.

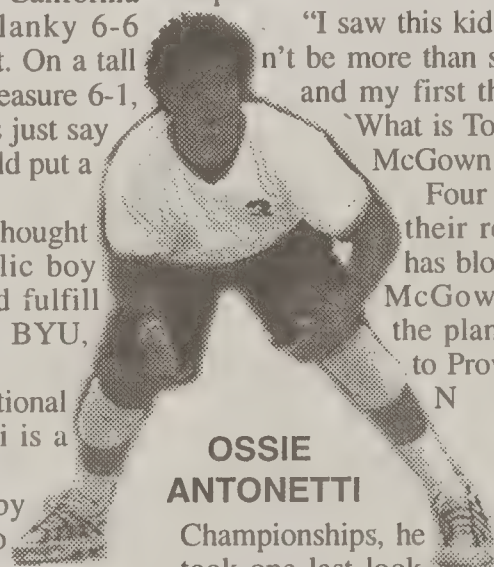
"Ossie meant everything to us," McGown said. "We'll never be the same without him."

In his freshman season, he made the NCAA All-Freshman team and led BYU in digs, aces, games played and kills. He missed much of his sophomore year because of a broken finger, only to return in his junior year and make second-team All-American and first-team All-Conference.

And in his final year, Antonetti walks away from college as a first-team All-American, first-team All-Conference, national championship MVP, leading his team with an astonishing career-high 5.88 kills per game.

After the past four years together, fellow Cougar Ryan Millar has come to know Antonetti well.

"I wouldn't trade the last four years with Ossie for anything," Millar said. "He taught me a lot and we fed off each other. There's not a



## Millar joins US team

By CATHERINE BROWN  
catherine@du2.byu.edu  
NewsNet Staff Writer

Ryan Millar, middle blocker for the national champion men's volleyball team, is joining the US National Team.

The three-time All-American said he is heading for the Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs, Colo., to begin training for the US National Team.

"I'm leaving June 5 and going to play with the National Team and hopefully make the Olympic Team," Millar said.

Millar said he knows he will have to take his game to a higher level to be able to make the Olympic Team. He also said he knows the Olympic coaches will be expecting just that.

"The competition will be very tough," Millar said. "It will be challenging to take my game to the next level, but that is exactly what the coaches will be looking at, whether or not I can play on an international level."

But this Olympic hopeful said he did not always love volleyball. He said when he first started playing volleyball in junior high school in Palmdale, Calif., he did not like it that much.

He said at first he focused on basketball and track, and only played volleyball because he wanted to play three sports during the year.

Millar said he kept playing volleyball and grew to love the sport. "Our high school team was good," he said.

Millar said by his senior year of high school, college recruiters were everywhere. He was recruited by UCLA, Pepperdine, USC, UCSB, Stanford, and LMU.

"I was being recruited by everyone in the nation," he said.

Millar said like every other high school athlete, he was allowed to tour five college campuses.

"I would go wherever I felt the most comfortable," Millar said. He said he felt more at home at BYU than anywhere else, so he chose to play volleyball at BYU.

Millar said BYU's men's vol-

leyball team was not a championship team from the beginning. The greatest thing about playing volleyball at BYU, he said, was that the team started off not having played at such a competitive level before. He said it was great to watch the team get progressively better.

"That's the thing that's been most fun for me," Millar said. "We've grown together as players and friends."

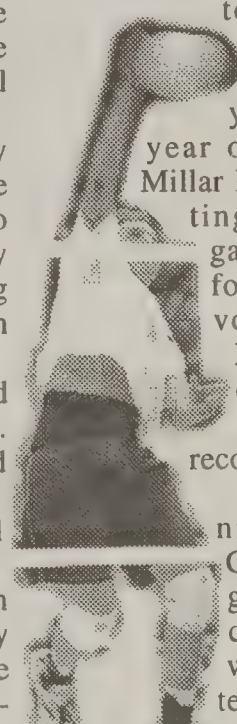
Millar started setting records as a freshman. In 1998, he was named NCAA Freshman of the Year. He also finished No. 1 in the nation for blocking percentage his freshman year.

Millar was selected as a team All-American his sophomore year. In his fourth year of collegiate volleyball, Millar led the nation in blocking and blocking game. Through four years of playing volleyball for BYU, Millar produced combined 11 seasons and records.

Millar said winning the NCAA Championship was a great way to end his college career, with the other team members, Antonetti, Hinds and Lindemann.

"We were able to go out bang," he said.

Millar said he will probably finish up his degree in P.E. when he needs a break from volleyball. He said this will likely be in a few years, hopefully after playing on the Olympic Team.



RYAN MILLAR

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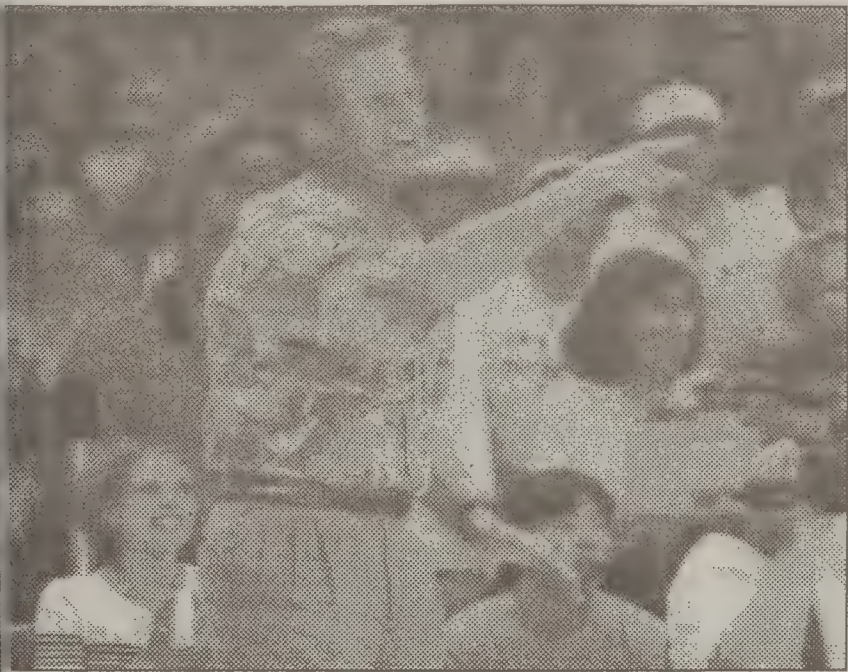
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# Coach McGown in seventh heaven



Courtesy of BYU Communications

Carl McGown is one of the few BYU coaches who have won national championship teams.

## Lambourne happy at BYU

**MANTELLE KOMM**  
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Rich Lambourne said that influenced his decision to go to BYU, it's a decision he doesn't regret. "I knew that I went to BYU. It was the best team. I'm so proud of it," Lambourne said. "The team's NCAA victory was a fabulous rush of emotion," Lambourne said. "I was screaming for a half-hour straight. It was kinda crazy because we were so exhausted at the time," he said.

Rich served an LDS mission in Hokkaido, Japan. He's majoring in Japanese and minoring in golf. As far as the future is concerned, Rich said he still isn't sure what he will be doing. "I might play pro volleyball; I'd like to. We'll see," he said.

## Championship not only a highlight in Goldston's life

NewsNet Services

Members of the BYU volleyball team, winning the national championship May 8, played collegiate volleyball at UC-Irvine and Southern California Christian, respectively. "It just seemed natural for Brad to follow," Dick said.

Goldston played high school volleyball with BYU teammate Steve Pitzak at Esperanza High. The two were on the same state championship team in 1993.

When Goldston came to BYU in 1994, he was the first freshman to start for the Cougars. He served a LDS mission to Lima, Peru, red-shirted the 1996 season and his mother said he was excited to be a part of this year's team.

"In my opinion, for the team to accomplish this in 10 years is really something to be proud of."

Goldston also takes volleyball seriously. "My schedule is really consistent," said Mac Wilson. "He's supportive of the rest of

By **KAT ANDRUS**  
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NewsNet Staff Writer

It's hard to put into words what it feels like to win a national championship, and it's practically impossible to bring someone down from an emotional high, especially a coach.

"Right now I am on cloud nine and I'm not coming down," coach Carl McGown said after winning the NCAA 1999 volleyball title. "I want to really savor this right now," he said.

Several factors play a role in the rarity of BYU's championship, including the history of the tournament.

"UCLA has won 17 times and the bits and pieces left over are for everyone else to share," McGown said.

Most of the bits and pieces have been shared by schools in California. In 30 years, only two non-California schools have won the championship. BYU took the title this year and Penn State won in 1994 under Tom Peterson, a former Cougar.

The infrequency of national championships at BYU makes the volleyball victory a rarity. BYU has won only a handful of national championships in the school's history.

"This doesn't happen at BYU very often and it makes the probability of BYU winning in any sport very small," McGown said.

The last BYU national championship was won in 1997 by the cross-country team under Craig Poole, women's track and cross-country coach. He said the win was

a surprise.

Another memorable championship was the Holiday Bowl victory in 1984 that gave BYU's football team its first-ever national title. Lavell Edwards, coach of the 1984 squad, said national championships are hard to come by.

"There are a lot of great players and great teams who have never won (a championship)," Edwards said.

Great players, great coaches and great fans are what McGown said he had to work with this year. He said having extraordinary players Ossie Antonetti and Ryan Millar in the same gym at the same time was a rare occurrence.

"Ossie is a unique and special player and we've never had a player like him or Millar. It's as if we were destined to win because of unusual events," McGown said.

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Michael Brandy/Universe

Hector Lebron, left, sets the ball to teammate Mac Wilson. Both players will be back next year to play for the Cougars.

## V-ball in Lebron's blood

By YASMINE RICHARD  
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Having played volleyball for 12 years, BYU setter Hector Lebron says the game has become part of his life.

"It's in my blood," said Lebron, 21, a junior from San Juan, Puerto Rico, majoring in psychology.

Lebron chuckled when he recalled his very first experience with volleyball.

"When I was in the third grade my coach offered volleyball tryouts to everyone in my school. Since I was the only one who could get the ball over the net, I automatically made the team," Lebron said.

And he's been playing ever since. Lebron said that as he grew older and became a better player, he eventually learned how to set, the skill he ended up using for BYU.

While in San Juan, Lebron played with volleyball clubs, participated in the Puerto Rico Youth National Team, and received the Athlete of the Year award in his senior year of high school.

Lebron was recruited by some of the best programs in the country,

such as George Mason, Lewis and New Jersey, but he opted to come to BYU.

"The coaches are good, the team is good, and the school is good," Lebron said.

Lebron was named to the All-Freshman Team in 1997 and had 115 assists against Pepperdine University and 12 blocks in a match against Stanford.

As a junior, Lebron is still eligible to play volleyball and said that it's going to be tough to rebuild a team that is losing four of its starters.

"I don't really know if we are going to be as successful," Lebron

said. "We were a unit for two years, but it's gonna take long, a lot of hours of work."

But Lebron's goals don't stop at an NCAA Championship. Another big goal of his is to be a member of the Puerto Rican National Team and qualify for the 2000 Olympics in Sidney.

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## Friends, coaches say Wilson plays tough

By SHANNON JOHNSON  
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Mac Wilson's friends think of him as approachable, a lot of fun and just an all-around good guy.

"Mac has achieved a great deal and you'd never know it," said Anthony Pabst, 22, a junior from Woodenville, Wash., majoring in humanities.

Mac Wilson, 23, a sophomore from Palmdale, Calif., is majoring in psychology. A BYU middle blocker, and the team's only sophomore starter, Wilson began his volleyball career at an early age.

"My brother got me into it more than anything," Wilson said.

His brother, who is a year older, would take Mac out to the backyard and teach him what he had learned from his own team practices.

Wilson chose to play at BYU partly because his parents had come to school here, and because he wanted

to get away from the fast-paced life of California. Wilson redshirted his first year at BYU, and now has two more years of eligibility. He served an LDS mission to Buenos Aires, Argentina after his freshman year.

The last two years have been a series of improvements for Wilson.

"He really wasn't developed to be a starter at the beginning of the season," said BYU assistant coach Hugh McCutcheon. "We always knew he would be good, but we didn't know when he would blossom."

Wilson's first opportunity to start came in the UCLA game in February.

"I kinda thought it was a fluke, but then I kept on playing well," Wilson said.

The change in Wilson's play was so dramatic it was surprising, said head coach Carl McGown. This year's national championship was the culmination of this determination.

"He was very steady during the

tournament," McCutcheon said. "Mac blocked well and his service game was fantastic."

Wilson said the whole feeling of the team this year was different than he'd ever experienced. Although the team roster has not changed drastically, the team spirit has.

"When we weren't playing well, we didn't fall apart as a team. We've always pulled together," Wilson said. "I think losing to Long Beach last year in the playoffs humbled us. It gave us more drive and determination."

## Ingo graduates with victory

By CHANTELE KOMM  
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Ingo Lindemann, a 6'6" senior from Bonn, Germany, graduates from BYU this year with what he's always wanted, an NCAA volleyball championship.

"I knew the team would do it. I wouldn't have stayed if I didn't think we would have a chance to win," Lindemann said.

Lindemann is now in New York interning at the advertising agency of Merkely, Newman and Harty. He said that after his six-week internship he hopes to play on the German national volleyball team at the World University Games in Spain.

Lindemann, who is not a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, said he picked

BYU because he wanted to come to the United States to play volleyball.

"BYU's a good school. I liked the coach and their volleyball program looked like it was going to be really good," Lindemann said.

Although he's agnostic, Lindemann said he didn't have any problems with BYU's religious environment.

"Most people respected me. Only a couple people bugged me about it," Lindemann said.

Looking back, Lindemann said his first year at BYU was the hardest. He came to BYU planning to major in civil engineering, but changed his major to advertising. Lindemann said the most rewarding part of being on the volleyball team was playing with his team members and meeting the challenge of practice every day.

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# VB coach is key to success

By JEFFREY KEYES  
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NewsNet Sports Writer

A good relationship between a coach and his players and assistant coaches is a key ingredient to the success of any team.

Ryan Millar, a middle blocker for BYU and an All-American said his relationship with McGown has changed quite a bit since he arrived at BYU as a freshman in 1996.

"When I first arrived at BYU, I was a little intimidated by him," Millar said.

"We were losing so he was grumpy a lot of the time," Millar said he now considers McGown a friend.

"Besides being my coach, I can call him up and talk to him about anything," Millar said. "He is always there to help me out any way he can."

Millar said his most memorable moment was lifting both McGown and McGown's wife Susan up in the air after winning the national championship.

"I wanted to make sure he knew how much I appreciated him," Millar said.

Hector Lebron, BYU's setter has played for McGown for three years. He said he appreciates the respect the coach shows him and the lessons he has been taught by McGown.

"He teaches us how to be grown men, future fathers and skills to help us support a family," Lebron said.

Lebron's most memorable moment with McGown was giving him a hug after winning the national championship.

"I think that will always be in my mind," Lebron said.

Hugh McCutcheon, Troy Tanner

and Rob Browning are McGown's assistants.

Browning is a volunteer assistant and does not get paid for his help. But being a volunteer does not change the way McGown treats him, Browning said.

"He treats me like a professional," said Browning.

"He doesn't treat me differently just because I'm a volunteer."

McCutcheon said that he too has enjoyed a good rapport with McGown.

"He's a friend of mine," McCutcheon said. "We've always kind of been that way."



Jennifer Parrish/Universe

BYU men's volleyball team celebrates its first-ever NCAA championship, holding up its trophy.

## Volleyball team was first rate

his team had real class.

The Cougars are the NCAA men's volleyball champs and the classiest collection of athletes I've ever seen. While many contributed to the season, crowd-favorite and tournament MVP Ossie Antonetti was again a standout in the championship match — both on and off the court.

Ossie's flying and spiking is beautiful to behold. Have you ever

noticed how he checks his hand upward, unfurls it and he rises those inches (be it a take a while), and slams down on the kill? Sadly, if you hadn't noticed, you've missed his last act as a Cougar.

But this guy's class is not just in play.

I don't think I will ever see a more pure, sincere sports celebration than Ossie snatching the NCAA trophy from the presenter's hands and racing to the edge of the court to share it with the fans.

Outside the Pauley Pavilion, in the waning light of the warm California evening, security wardens off fans and media as the team took pictures. But the players required no such protection or separation, and rushed into the crowd, happy and all, for more photos.

In the course of interviewing Ossie, I asked him to talk about his unique trophy celebration. He fell silent, his boyish grin and exuberance replaced by a more somber expression and, if I'm not mistaken, tears welling up. Some former BYU players appeared and he was able to bury his face in their shoulders in big bear hugs. I was left waiting, tears welling up in my own eyes and emotion choking my throat as I basked in the moment.

In the press conference, Ossie said he would miss practicing in the gym with the guys Monday. Later, he said his teammates and

coaches would be an important part of the rest of his life.

"You know how it is at BYU," he said, this Catholic from Puerto Rico. "It's like we're all family."

"BYU deserves the credit they'll get from this, and it was my pleasure to play here."

Congratulations to Ossie and the rest of the team on the national championship you dreamed of, worked for and earned. And for that magical evening in L.A. that you so graciously shared with everyone lucky enough to be there, thanks.



Dave Hersam

Universe Sports Editor

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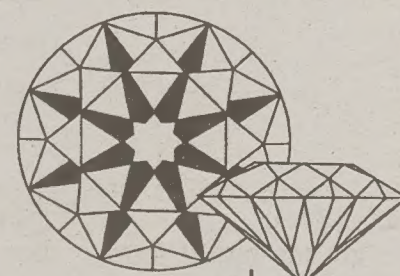
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Jennifer Parrish/Universe

BYU fans celebrate their team's NCAA volleyball championship victory. Many fans traveled from Provo to UCLA to cheer on the Cougars.

## Fans part of BYU victory

Ryan Millar was right when he said that BYU volleyball fans have been a "seventh teammate" to the men's team throughout the season. And, that was definitely apparent at the NCAA Men's Volleyball Championship match at UCLA.

Hundreds of BYU supporters showed their true Cougar colors at the championship match against the Long Beach State 49ers. Long Beach fans knew their No. 2 team faced unfavorable odds in their fight against the top-ranked BYU team.

Two 49ers fans who sat behind me during the match seemed quite distressed when they found their seats in "a BYU student section." One of them was far from optimistic about the 49ers' abilities to compete with the Cougars.

"I think the BYU team really has the edge," she said. Little did she know that our fans have an "edge" of their own. The woman and her Long Beach friend vanished after the 49ers were thumped in game two. I'm sure the deafening cheers and distracting posters of my friends and I had nothing to do with their early exit.

The championship match was played hundreds of miles from the Smith Fieldhouse, but BYU fans were definitely in their element at UCLA. Every time the 49ers started their "Long Beach State" cheers, Cougar fans filled the arena with overpowering "B-Y-U" shouts of their own.

The BYU fanfare was not limited to students and parents. Four missionaries, sporting name tags and white shirts, joined their voices to the Cougar throng at Pauley Pavilion. When BYU closed out game two, the elders sprang to their feet and shouted Cougar cheers with the rest of us.

The long trek from Provo to L.A., forged by many Cougars, was evidence of BYU's fan dedication. But, the loyalty of the BYU crowd was especially obvious in the beginning of game three. The team may have been down 0-7, but you wouldn't have guessed it by watching the Cougar fans cheer their team on.

Ossie Antonetti's final kill sealed BYU's NCAA victory and sent Long Beach fans cowering

to the exits. But, Cougar fans remained to bask in NCAA glory.

As I hopped the railing and ran down to the court with my friends, I was proud to be a Cougar. Watching BYU fans circle the arena, I joined the chorus of students singing the Cougar Fight Song, and realized that Millar was right. BYU fans really did play a part in the national championship — without even stepping onto the court.



Ali Anderson

Special Sections Associate Editor

# Pitzak reaches his goal

By CATHERINE CALDER

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NewsNet Staff Writer

After winning the California high school state volleyball championship in 1993, the ultimate goal for Chris Pitzak was winning a NCAA championship.

"I was so stoked all weekend," Pitzak said when his goal became a reality. "This is as good as it gets."

Pitzak began his volleyball career when he developed a love for the sport at age 14.

"I went to the beach a lot. Volleyball is really big in California and I thought it looked like fun," he said.

Pitzak played for the Esperanza High School volleyball team in Anaheim, Calif., where he received two Empire League MVP awards. In 1993 his team won the state volleyball championship.

After graduating from high school, Pitzak came to BYU. He was recruited by USC, Stanford, UCLA, Long Beach State and UCSB.

"I came to BYU because I felt

good about it," Pitzak said. "I had to go with my gut feeling."

As a junior majoring in sociology with communications and business minors, Pitzak said he is looking forward to playing volleyball next year.

"We will have a very successful team. We are a close unit team with some good team chemistry," he said.

Pitzak said his goal for next year is to have the opportunity to play in another NCAA championship.

"I want to be the best I can be to help us do that," he said.

Pitzak has gained starting experience throughout his volleyball career. And, according to head coach Carl McGown, he is fully capable of directing the cougar attack.

As the primary setter during the 1998 season, Pitzak recorded a team-high 731 assists, averaging 14.33 per game.

Unfortunately, Pitzak injured his Achilles' tendon in the beginning of the 1999 season, which set him back as he recovered. Although he

said he did not play as much as he would have liked to, he said he felt like he contributed more this year than last.

"Chris is the kind of guy who could have started anywhere. The team has a lot of confidence in him," teammate Casey Jennings said.

Jennings said Pitzak is known for his defensive skills and ability to handle high stress situations.

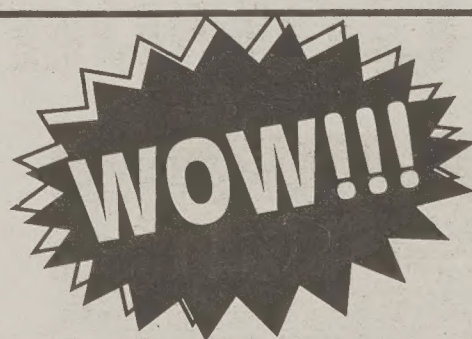
"He is also totally laid back. He's always telling us stories he read out of a surfer magazine," Jennings said.

Jennings attributes the good chemistry of the volleyball team to the humility of most of the team members.

"We have a lot of humble guys on the team who are not caught up in the hype of BYU volleyball," Jennings said.

According to team members, Pitzak contributes to this humility.

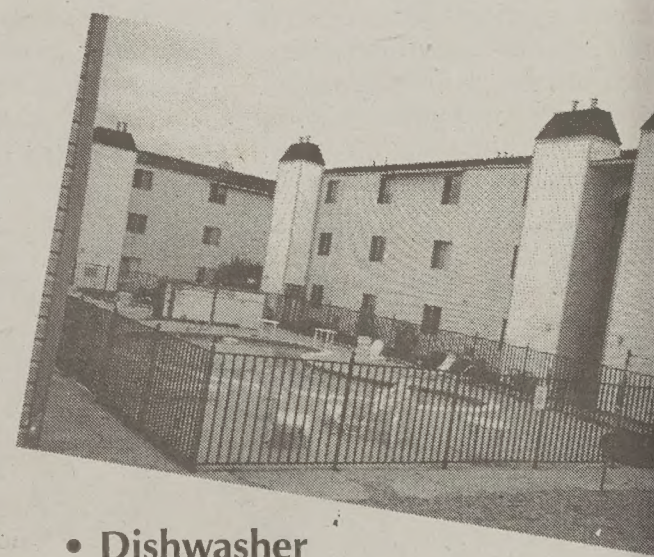
"We have so many good players on our team," Pitzak said. "This has been a very exciting time for me. Words just can't describe it."



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# Freshman look to next year

By EMILY VOISIN  
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NewsNet Staff Writer

What would it feel like to watch your team win the national championship as a freshman on the BYU men's volleyball team? Michael Wall, a sophomore academically, but a freshman on the team, said it motivates him to work even harder for next year.

Todd Steinert, a fellow BYU volleyball team freshman from Cota Decaza, Calif., said he always felt like the team was good enough to make it to the nationals and win.

Steinert will be available next year to help the Cougars repeat their NCAA Championship title.

"I think some people are counting us out since we are losing the top two," Steinert said. "But I think we

will be contenders."

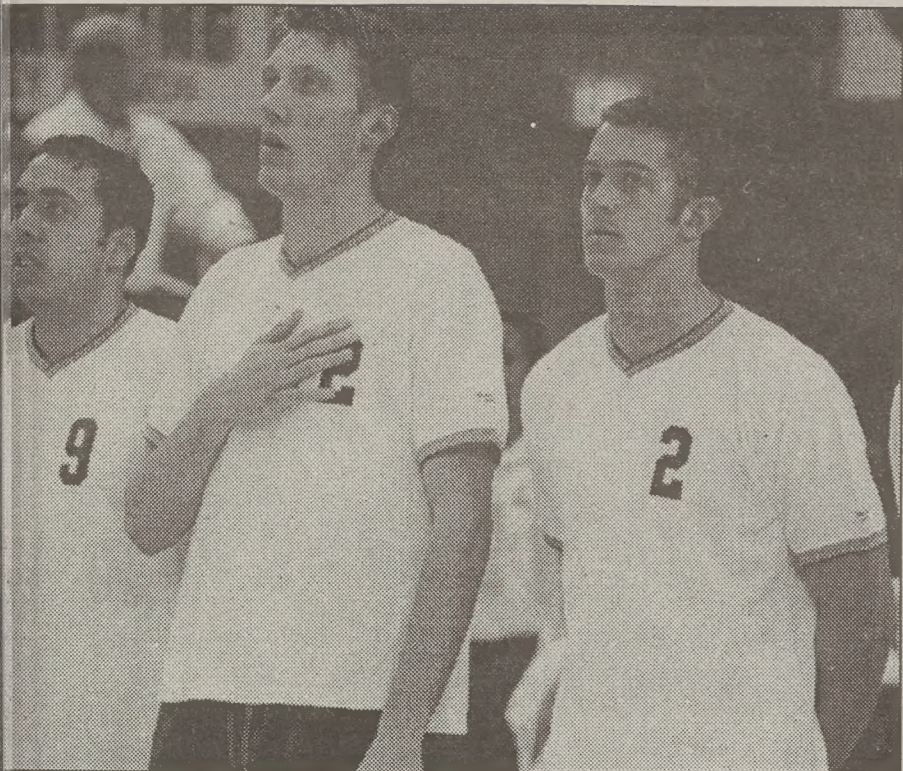
Wall, from Santa Barbara, Calif., said this win is just the beginning of a series of wins. "We're gonna do it again next year," Wall said. Even with the graduation of seniors Steve Hinds, Ossie Antonetti, Ryan Millar and Ingo Lindemann, the BYU volleyball team has great potential to carry on this new tradition. Wall said he is "ready and excited to step up." He said he hopes to fill Antonetti's shoes this coming year.

Wall didn't always love volleyball. In fact, he used to be a soccer player, and, luckily for the BYU volleyball team, he grew tired of it. Wall had played a little volleyball here and there, so he said he felt confident when he tried out for his high school volleyball team. Wall played on the varsity team all four years of high school.

Wall's brother, Danny, shared his brother's confidence.

"He is an excellent athlete," he said of Michael. "Every sport he played, he became the best at." Michael holds a record in his high school for having three California Interscholastic Federation Championships.

Although Michael seems to have no problem finding success in the sports he loves to play, his real desire is to become an orthodontist. He said he has always liked science and is in the pre dental program at BYU.



Jennifer Parrish/Universe

left, Hector Lebron, Ryan Millar and Michael Wall pause the national anthem at the opening ceremonies of the NCAA Championship match. Wall, a freshman, hopes to attend the ceremony at next year's national championship.

## Bunker, Jennings find place on BYU team

By JOSHUA DEERE  
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NewsNet Sports Writer

Casey Jennings spent his 1995 figuring out where his volleyball future would carry him. Two years at Golden West College, his future Cougar teammate Scott Bunker was wondering if he even belonged on the team.

Bunker didn't think I was good at it," Bunker said. "I thought it was a waste of my time."

When the Cougars celebrated their floor May 8 in UCLA's Pavillion, seconds after Antonetti slammed the door on Beach State's chances for national championship, Bunker and Jennings knew they had found their place.

"I don't think it's anything you can describe," Jennings said. "It shows that it is possible to do stuff like accomplish your goals."

Bunker and Jennings were ones of leaders both on and off the court.

"He is the best competitor on the team," Bunker said. "He has a first fire. He always gives 100 percent."

Jennings said he felt it was his first fire the team members up when they needed a boost, and to motivate them out when they needed it.

Otherwise, Jennings said Bunker is one of the hardest workers on the team, and one of the best at getting the job done.

"It is a hammer," Jennings said. But Jennings added that Bunker's influence off the court is just as important as on the court.

Everyone referred to Bunker as "the prophet" because of his spiritual leadership and stalwart quality.

Bunker's roommate, Brad Crist,

24, from Bountiful, Davis County, agrees.

"The greatest thing about Scott is just the example that he is for his teammates, all of his friends and for his family. You never hear a negative word come out of his mouth about anything."

Crist said no matter what is going on in any aspect of Bunker's life, he never lets anything get him down.

"He really has his life in order, even with as hectic as volleyball is," he said.

Although he was first-team all league and the team's most valuable player at Orange Glen High School in Escondido, Calif., Bunker said he did not have dreams of playing volleyball in college. In fact he came to BYU on an LDS Businessman's academic scholarship.

But Bunker said his competitive nature drew him back to the court, where he walked on as a freshman. He said he soon found that competition on the Cougar squad was tough, and only decided to stick with it thanks to an encouraging phone call from his parents.

Jennings also received national recognition in high school, earning All-American honors as a sophomore and a senior at Clark High School in Elko, Nevada.

But Jennings said it is hard to get recruited out of Nevada by Division I schools, so his dream of playing college volleyball took him to Golden West Junior College in Orange County, Calif.

Both Bunker and Jennings said even though BYU has had some great teams in recent years, the difference this year was the team unity.

"Our whole team just got along really well this year," Jennings said. "Most people would think that the guys on the bench would feel left out. I don't think it could have been done without all 12 guys."

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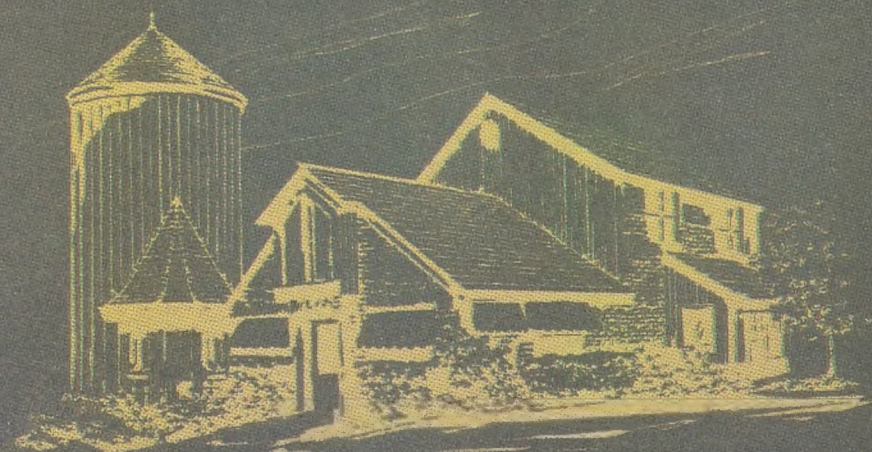
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